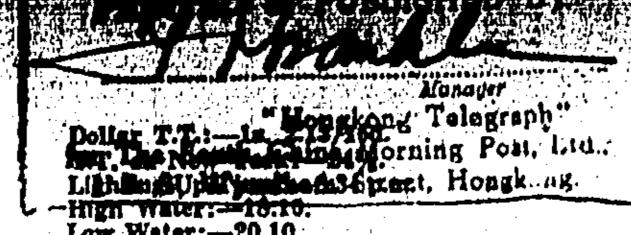
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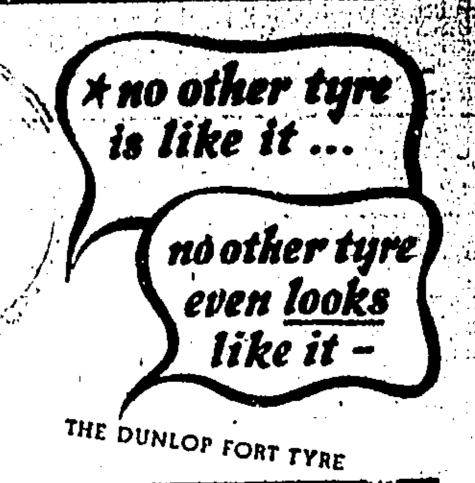


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French Responds

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FRONT WESTEN

German submarine attacks on

and Royal Sceptre. The Corin-

thian was attacked but escaped

undamaged and has reached port.

merchantmen, totalling 119,000

tons, have taken refuge in Vigo.

Cracow Captured

Polish Troops Bombed

Polish general staff, in a communique

says that German aeroplanes are

were brought down yesterday and 20

Fighting is proceeding at Lodz

Piotrkow, Tomaszow to the west of

Tarnow, and in the north of Torun,

More Men Called Up

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

reported a dispatch from the "Basler

Nachichten" at Riga, saying that the

sioned officers, regardless of age.

The Poles have announced

Poles have mobilized six additional

formation of two Czecho-Slovak

The newspaper also reports that

women and children hurled hand

grenades at the German forces at

The press published a dispatch ap-

Zeitung" reporting from Berlin:

"Western German frontier cities have

frontier towns is believed to be com-

Hitler Bans Reports

They carry jubilant reports, how-

ever, of the progress made in Poland.

Too Many Recruits!

many offers for service have been re-

ceived, the Government has found it

Indian Officers Called Up

industry.

SIMLA, Sept. 7 (Reuter) -As so

Ravitch in southern Poznań.

ocen or are being evacuated.

"Evacuation of the French

WARSAW, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .- The

capture of Cracow.

bombing Polish troops.

have been held.

The Poles lost six planes.

Berlin, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .-- General

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 7 (UP).—Heavy German reinforcements are now apparently being rushed up to the threatened Saar region.

POUNDED 1881 No. 15927

Communique No. 8, issued at 9.12 p.m. (4.12 a.m. H.K.T.) states that the German lines have been reinforced on the front between the Rhine and the Moselle Rivers.

BROUGHT UP FROM INTERIOR

The communique adds: "The arrival of new forces from the interior of Germany has been signalled to our forces." Heavy reinforcements have been seen arriving along the entire line of the

Moselle front. The Moselle, which runs through Alsace-Lorraine, the two French provinces wrested from Germany in 1918, enters Germany at-Luxemburg's southernmost frontier.

According to yesterday's reports, fighting is heaviest in the Saar region, with Saarbrucken, the capital, apparently the French objective.

NEWS FLASHES

Yugo-Slavia Mobilising

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—The War Office Yugo-Slavia reports that has decided on Mobilisation.

The War Minister has! been empowered to put the smuir, told Parliament to-day that into effect by stages.

The Yugo-Slav army is increasing daily, and is approaching half a million in strength.

September 13.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (UP).—The which were threatened. liner Manhattan arrived here to-day. carrying a record number of pascen- and was now at war with Germany. Warsaw. Fifteen German planes gers totalling 1,573.

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-All British subjects over 15 years of age must report to the nearest police station within 24 hours, according to a decree Issued by the Minister of the Interior, Herr Frick.

The order applies to nationals of territories, and India.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-The the Athenia tragedy.

Mr. John Kennedy, second son of the American Ambassador, has arrived at Glasgow to take care of the American survivors.

England.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-Discussions between the Secretary for the BAGHDAD, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-Dominions, the Secretary for the Iraq has decided to sever relations Colonies and the Prime Minister of with Germany.

message from Copenhagen. All four members of the crew perished

Britain yesterday carried large Emperor. American flags painted on the decks and on both sides of the ships. At night they fly floodlit flags and travel with all lights blazing.

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HUNTING THE U-BOATS

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—A British communique states that there are no major naval operations to report. Mr. Chamberlain Reviews the War Attacks on German submarines continue. At least in one case success appears

probable. CANADA shipping are taking place in AT. WAR various localities. The losses reported are the steamers Bosnia

Empire Rallies To The Motherland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OTTAWA, Sept. 7, (UP). -- The Governor General, Baron Tweedstate of war exists. His speech did not contain formal declaration.

Canadian Decision

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .- The taken and the Corridor no longer Tweedsmuir in a speech from the from Germany. Throne when Parliament met yester-LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—|day, said that his Ministers were Parliament to-day adjourned until convinced that Canada and its people would unite in a national effort to defend to their utmost the liberties

Britain was honouring her pledges Parliament would have to consider Imeasures for the defence of Canada, to-day, and methods of co-operating in the] effort against aggression and force. The militia, naval and air forces were already on active service and other steps had been taken to defend Canada's coasts and her internal Sierp and Clonnsk, where the enemy

security. Parliament would have to consider Britain, Northern Ireland, the British proposals put before it without delay colonies, protectorates and mandated in action, including an estimate covering the expenses arising out of or which might arise out of war, "In this grave hour-there have Canadian Government has instructed been few, if any, more critical in the the Canadian High Commissioner in history of the world-the people of London to provide financial assis- Canada are facing the crisis with the classes of officers and non-commistance to the Canadian survivors of same fortitude as that of the people of the United Kingdom and the rest of the Commonwealth."

Egypt Severs Relations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON. Sept. 7 (UP).—The Ministry of Information has an-LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .- After mounced that the British Government conferring with Turkish leaders for has been officially informed that the a fortnight, the Turkish Ambassador Egyptian Government has decided to to London has left Istanbul for sever diplomatic relations with

Southern Rhodesla on the Rhodesla- It is learned in London that Iraq Brussels comes the news that the battleships. Nyassaland Commission have been has informed the German Minister German papers are, not printing anysuspended owing to the war. They that he must leave the country with- thing about the fighting on the will be resumed when circumstances in 24 hours, and the Iraq representa- Western Front. tive in Berlin has been instructed to lask for his passport.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—A A number of Germans in Iraq. Danish fishing boat was blown up in connected with the military or othera minefield near Esbjerg, says a wise, who are regarded as dangerous, . have been interned.

Princes Pledge Services

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—To necessary to request the public to LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).- date 83 Indian princes have sent continue in their ordinary occupa-United States liners arriving in messages of loyalty to the King- tions to avoid dislocation of in-

Offer To Canada

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—The Mackenzle Battalions, which fought Officers of the Indian regular reserve blinding filinstein. for the Spanish Government in Spain, have been called up. LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter)—For has offered its services as a fighting An ordinance issued yesterday skill was thus necessary to enable with measures for the welfare of the the time being prices in Australia, unit of 1,000 men to the Canadian covers the subject of the Indian air the attack to reach its objectives at children, and for the covers the subject of the Indian air the attack to reach its objectives at children, and for the land of the land



Some of the teeth of Germany's Siegfried Line in Saar-Jand. Anti-tank barricades stretching along the Franco-German frontier from Switzerland to Aachen, and which French artillery is now pounding vigorously.

Premier's Praise For The Royal Air Force

LONDON, Sept. 7. (Reuter).—Continuing his statement in the House of Commons, outlining the progress It is reported that 26 German of the war to date, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, declared:

"Apart from the case of the gistered demonstrates the ability of Athenia, there have been attacks the R.A.F. to carry out its attacks on other British merchant ships von Brauchitsch, the German Com- by German U-Boats, and three a high proportion of the officers and

mender-in-Chief, has proclaimed the lor four ships have been sunk. The proclamation states that taken immediate counter-measures. Bromberg and Graudenz have been British destroyers and anti-submarine House may also be interested to eratt have been very active and large Governor-General of Canada, Lord separates East Prussia and Danzig reinforcements of anti-submarine and escort vessels are rapidly becoming were from the dominions.

Convoy System

"As Mr. Winston Churchill has already informed the House, steps are. being taken to establish the convoy system at the earliest possible

There were several raids on "This method of protection can obviously be only instituted after the outbreak of war. It takes time to oring it fully into operation, but the tiouse can be satisfied that it is being applied with the utmost possible speed and vigour.

"Most of the ships which have been attacked hitherto are vessels which commenced their voyages before war had broken out, and naturally, for them, the full scope of our detensive PARIS, Sept. 7 (UP).—At noon organisation could not be immediately to-day, the Agence Radlo at Zurich provided.

Navy On Top

weekly losses must be expected, and over surrounding areas in order to nunboat. we must not minimise the threat to locate and destroy enemy submarines. our shipping, I think the House and the country may rest assured that the navy, with all their war-time experipearing in the Zurich "Neuezuriener problem under control.

Wilhelmshaven Attack

attack made by units of the R.A.F. night, it had been possible to dis- Chamberlain. on certain German warships off cover lights irregularly showing and Wilhelmshaven (cheers) during action was at once taken to deal which at least two hits were scored with the offenders. LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .- From on one of the so-called . 'pocket'

defended, was worthy of highest also a number of other vulnerable

"Mention must be made of the the afternoon of the attack.

Attack in Rainstorm

under conditions of great difficulty. "Finally I must stress the fact that

men in the squadrons concerned have "On our side the Admiralty has entered and received their training since the expansion began. The know that those who took part in the attack included a number who

Leaflets Over Germany "As the House knows, extensive

reconnaissance flights have been carried out over Germany on three successive nights during the Inst week by units of the bomber command. More than 10,000,000 copies of notes to the German people have been distributed over a wide area in nerthern and western Germany, including the Ruhr. 'Although en each occasion the enemy defence was set fully in motion, no contact was secured by the enemy fighters, and all our aircraft returned safely.

"The activity of the fighter and constal command, if less conspicuous, has been no less intense. From the early stages of the emergency, all squadrons of the fighters command have been at their war stations, and in a state of instant readiness. The constal commands have also been en-"While a certain proportion of gaged in extensive reconnaissance Japanese warship lay off a French

Home Defence

"I must now say something about ence in handling this problem, and the organisation of the home defence with the udded advantage of the services which are rapidly being commethods of submarine detection and ipleted. The regional organisation is destruction which have since been functioning well. There is still some developed, will increasingly bring the shortage of whole-time personnel. At the beginning of Daventry's but this is chiefly to be found in the first news broadcast in Polish. country districts. "The enforcement of the black-out

pay tribute to the very gallant help of air force reconnaissance every Poland a message from Mr. **Evacuation Plans**

"It has to be realised that the objectives attacked, namely the Government decided last against Poland.

Thursday that plans for the evacuation, mainly in respect of school-schildren, young children and their shaven and at the mothers should be put into operation, which are greater than the interests of any one country—for the honouse. strongly defended points in Ger- The operation has now been submany, and the missing in which not only those towns for which plans home despite the strength of the had been worked out beforehand, but

"So far approximately 1,745,000 weather conditions prevailing during children and mothers have been evacuated in the country as a whole. The process of assimilating this large increase in population in the receiv-"Visibility was extremely poor and ing areas will take time. Schools the final stages of the attack are are to be reopened in the receiving LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) - stated to have been carried out in a areas na quickly as possible, and both public authorities and volun-"A high degree of navigational tary effort will be bushly occupied PLEASE Turn To Page 2. all, and the fact that hits were re-

Threat No Peace at Expense of Poland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).—The British Government is resolutely determined to wage war until the Nazi regime, as constituted under its present leaders, is destroyed and will refuse to be caught by any manoeuvre by Hitler for a premature peace before that objective is achieved.

The British foresee, and are prepared for, a manoeuvre by Hitler after he smashes the Polish Army whereby the Fuehrer is expected to attempt to inveigle the British and French into a quick peace at Poland's expense.

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Long And Bitter War But the British are prepared mentally and morally, and are preparing materially, for a long and

"Nearly everyone I talk with, both milltary and layman, feels that the war may last several years," writes House of Commons to-day that; Mr. Webb Miller, General European News Manager for "United Press." "Each day signs accumulate that Hitler's plan of empaign, which outlined on August 23 before the war

started, is so far being followed." "Firstly, Hitler has not declared war against Britain or France; recordly, he has made no offensive move against the British and French correspondents: 'Germany is taking Chinese court. fourthly, Hitler, as for as is known, objected and said that the men should is concealing from the German people not be handed over while an appeal Siegfried Line: fifthly, the Italian inspired press is hinting that the Court had decided that a writ of British and French may ilisten to habeas corpus could not be issued in reason' after Poland has been smash- a foreign country. ed and suggests that Italy may then have an opportunity to mediate.

Morale Collapse

collapse in German morale," con- fact had been taken into consideratinues Mr. Webb Miller.

"This is based on reports of internal dissensions and lack of enthusiasm for war, which the British are attempting to fan by leastet 'raids' in men. which about twenty million leaflets have so far been scattered in Ger-

GUNBOATS ASKED had regard for the decision of the TO DEPART

Japan's "Friendly Advice" To British Navy

HANKOW, Sept. 7 (Reuter). -The Japanese Consular authorities have forwarded a note to the British Consul-General tendering "friendly advice."

In order to "prevent incidents," it is stated, the British gunboats Peterel | and Scarab should leave port. The note specified that the Japanese

military authorities would guarantee the safety of all Britons in Hankow. The British Consul-General in reply said the question was being referred to the proper authorities.

Two Japanese warships later steamed up and anchored close to the two British gunboats, and another

DAVENTRY NEWS BROADCASTS

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter). the Polish Ambassador to Lon-"The Government would like to is proceeding satisfactorily. With the don conveyed to the people of The message said that Great

Britain and France had entered the war determined to fight with all their power the forces of aggression

NAZI SHIPS

Mexico has warned the nine German steamers which have taken refuge in her ports that use of their wireless transmitting, sets, would be violation of Mexican neutrality. The Government has sealed up al

the wireless operators cabins, and has warned the crews that severe penalties will be inflicted in anyone breaking the order.

Butler Tells House Of Latest Developments

SITUATION

IN CHINA

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .--Questioned regarding the four Chinese prisoners in Tientsin, Mr. R. A. Butler stated in the in view of the decision of the High Court in London and the notification previously given to the Chinese and Japanese governments, the British Government had decided that the men; |could no longer be detained.

The Consul-General in Tientsin on the western front, thirdly, a Nazi had been instructed accordingly to Foreign Office spokesman told neutral hand the men over to the local no action against the western front Mr. G. le M. Mander (Liberal)

Mr. Butler said that the High

Hongkong "Confessions"

With reference to the alleged con-"The sole, bare hope here of a fession of two Chinese in Hongkong, comparatively brief war is that of a Mr. Butler said that every relevant

> . Mr. D. N. Pritt (Labour) objected that in view of the new proceedings it was most improper to surrender the Mr. Butler replied that Mr. Pritt

> could rest assured that where many technical and legal matters were concerned, the Government -- hadtaken the best advice obtainable and High Court.

General Situation

Making a statement on the general position in the Far East, Mr. Butler said that hostilities had for some time been on a very restricted scale, though operations of some importance appeared to be in progress from the beginning of May on the Mongol-Manchu frontier.

In an aide memoire on September 5 to representatives of Britain, France, Germany and Poland, the Japanese Government stated its intention to concentrate efforts to settle the dispute with China. Sir Robert Craigie's conversations

with the Japanese Government were at present in suspense. The British Government made it clear that they were anxious to continue the conversations in the hope that agreement might be reached on all outstanding points. Meanwhile, the situation in Tien-

tsin was unchanged, except insofar as it was complicated by the floods.

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R.N.V.R. UNIT FORMED IN UGANDA

KAMPALA. A unit of the Royal Naval Volunteer Supplementary Reserve has been formaed at Kampala, 800 miles from the sea. The branch will use the Yacht Club as headquarters.

The Kampala branch of the Reserve was formed as the result of a meeting of members of the Victoria Nyanza Sailing Club, which was addressed by Lt.-Cmdr. P. N. Churchill of the crulser Glouceser, visiting Mombasa.

The commander explained the principles of trade defence policy in Unme of war and showed that many volunteers would be required by the Navy.

JAMAICA

CRITICISM BY THE GOVERNOR

KINGSTON, Jamaica. The Governor, Sir Arhtur Richards, recently strongly criticised the elected members of the Jamaica Legislative Council for throwing out the Govern-

ment Transport Bill. He announced the intention of the PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Government to bring back the measure next year. The Government of of was not willing to grant a monopoly to any private enterpirse to provide transport services for Kingston and Lower St. Andrew.

Several elected members took exception to the remarks of the Governor.

INDIA

BOMBAY CONCESSION TO PARSEES BOMBAY.

The Bombay Government has accepted all the demands of the Parsees regarding liquor for sachamental purposes in their homes as well as in their fire tmeples. Officiationg priests are directed to keep a strict account of the liquor so administered. This is a gesture of conciliation to the religious susceptibilities of Parsees, who were formcost in the

campaign against Prohitibion. Shri Meher Baba, the famous Parsec spiritual "leader," who "has "adherents

all over the world, has decided to settle at Bangalore. He has asked the Mysore Government for a grant of land on whicht o open an ashram, or spiritual colony. Meher's ashram is at present at Nasik, near Bombay. He has numer-

ous European and American followincluding Princess Norma Matchabelli, the actress, who played the part of the Madonna in the original production of "The Miracle" in London. Meher became known as the "Silent

Messiah" on accoun off his long period of silence. He visited London In 1933. **NEW ZEALAND**

10 INCHES OF SNOW AT DUNEDIN · AUCKLAND. Recently 10 inches of snow fell on

Roads leading to the city were blocked. Snowstorms swept the South Island fore two days and more falls oc-

Dunedin. Business was disorganised.

curred in hie North Island.

KENYA MOMBASA STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

MOMBASA. The general strike here is gradually breaking down. Natives who were parading the streets armed with sticks and knives are filtering back to their jobs.

Work at the port is going slowly forward, though it is still subject to delay as labour remains short. The real causes of the strike remain obscure. SOUTH AFRICA

AUTUMN ELECTION FOR SENATE

JOHANNESBURG. Sennte elections will be held on will be Oct. 24, when 32 Senators will be elected, eight for etch Province of the Union. Attempts made by Senator G. Hartog and Senator E. Brookes to reform the Sentate and the elections

have falled. Whether the move for rejuvenating the personnel of the Upper House will be successful is rather doubtful. There will ben number of changes, however, including the replacement to the two Clabinet Ministers. Senator C. F. Clarkson, Minister of Posts, and Telegraphs, intends to

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

Shippers are advised that on account of the actual hostilities, the rates of freights from Hongkong to Haiphong are increased by 20% as from the 7th of September,

However, rates for Ocean transhipment cargo will remain in force up to the 7th of December,

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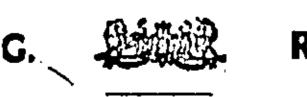
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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 11th day of September, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Hennessy Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Mujesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years,

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Vacation Goes Up in Flames

Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Hazelene Orr saved \$100 for a vacation trip and put it in a paper bng for safe keeping. When it disappeared she called police. An in-vestigation was in full swing when Mrs. Orr suddenly remembered with grief she had absent-mindedly tossed the bag into an incinerator with other rubbish and burned her savings.

Girl, 19, Charged With Killing Sweetheart

News Is Stranger

Than' Fiction

JOHN MILLER lives at Teyn-

in the doctor's surgery.

cherry tree and injured his spine.

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Arrest On Recovery

THERE was a sequel at Hatfield Police Court recently to the finding of Boy Corporal Frederick Walter Read (17), Royal Air Force, dead from a shot wound at serving with the Territorial Army action. In London, for instance, Cuffley, Herts, on May 30, and nearby Miss Joyce Queenic Mary James (19) with a shot wound in the chest.

The girl, a domestic worker, living in Birkbeck Road, Enfield, was charged with murdering Read.

She had been discharged from | ----hospital earlier in the day and was allowed to sit during the

brief police court proceedings. Detective-Inspector William Oxland said, that at Wellhouse Hospital, Barnet, that day he told James that he was going to arrest her on the ham, Kent. Seven miles away

at Bredgar lives his brother, He took her to Barnet police station. When she was cautioned Frederick. They meet but seland charged she replied, "What can dom. Asked by the clerk whether she wished to ask any question, she said went to see his doctor. He collapsed

She was remanded in custody.

A.R.P. EXAMINATIONS Successful Candidates In Hospital, Rochester, twenty, miles Recent Tests

Following are the results of an examination for Air Raid Wardens held at Mongkok, under the instruction of Mr. S. K. Luk.-Chail Yllcheung, Ng Shiu-tat, Miss Yim Ping- SOLDIERS ON CHARGE sheung, Fung Fung-keung, Miss Yim Shuk-hing, Ll Hon-wing, Yuen Kinshing, Leung Chik-huen, Yim Laichun, Yuen Yick-shing, Li Ying-kee, dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum | Chan Shun, Miss Yim Man-kam, Ho Sung-ching, Li Kee-chow, Chan Kee-

New Courses

A course of lectures in English will be given at the Club Lusitano on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friremanded for a week by Mr. Himremanded for a week by Mr. HimWe days at 5.30 p.m. commencing on sworth at Kowloon Magistracy yes-Monday. Mr. E. F. Buttress, will be terday. the lecturer.

A series of lectures in English to Two months' hard labour was im- vice whist drive, 8.30 p.m. be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and posed on Lee Kwok-choi, 17, unem-Fridays commences on Monday at 0 ployed, by Mr. Macfadyen at Kow- Committee meeting, 10.30 a.m. p.m. in the Diocesan Girls' Junior loon Magistracy for the theft of a Leyden will be the lecturer.

Employment Of Ex-Officers

The chief features of the scheme

Periods of service varying from one tary Training Act, if shorter.

The initial employment of officers, subject to vacancles, in a rank

Recently, John, who was married rates of rank.

as follows: That day, too, Frederick went to If electing to serve for:

his work on a farm. He fell from a And later, in St. Bartholomew's away, two men turned in their adjoining beds and recognised each

Y.M.C.A. Allegations of Robbery Sunday.-Discussion Group, 9 p.m.

the International Ideal." Charged with assaulting Wong Kai-yu in Hankow Road on Monday and robbing him of a watch, Privates vice lounge, ground floor, 50 cts. Percy Middleton, 23, James Wright,

> Wednesday.—Flag whist and mahjong, 10 a.m. Surg. Capt. G. V. Hobbs' second talk on Anatomy, 6 p.m. Ser-

Thursday.—Mahjong class, 10 a.m. Friday.—Keep Fit class 10 a.m. School, Duke Street, Mr. H. W. handbag from Miss L. d'Eremeef, of Badminton, 8.30 p.m. Mixed swimming, 6 p.m.

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that it is engaged on a scheme by mobilised quickly and on the whole which retired Regular and Terri- smoothly, and in the main the availtorial officers, ex-officers and officers able fire-fighting units are being kept and certain other ranks at present permanently manned and ready for and Supplementary Reserve are there are over 1,900 fire pumps ready eligible for re-employment, attach- for action against about 125 in peace ment to units, or to short-service time. commissions on more favourable terms than those obtaining at pre-

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FIXTURES

Prof. R. Robertson, "Nationalism and Monday .- Bandaging Class, 10.30 a.m. Flag whist drive, 8.30 p.m. ser-Tuesday,-Bridge, 10 a.m. Badminton, 8.30 p.m. Mixed swimming, 6

PREMIER'S PRAISE FOR THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

householders who so generously are providing homes for the mothers and

"Over 200,000 hospital beds are to-day rendy for air raid casualties. Over 11,000 auxiliary nurses have joined the civil nursing reserve for service in the hospitals and first ald posts, but more of both trained nurses and auxillaries are needed, especially women who can give whole-time service in any part of the country. The War Office announced recently The auxiliary fire service was

Gaining Momentum

Concluding, Mr. Chamberlain said he hoped his statement would show the country that Britain's war effort was rapidly gaining momentum. "It has behind it the full weight of all the people of this country who are united in their conviction that no nation ever went to war in a higher

"We are greatly hearlened by the knowledge that in the struggle for the defence of liberty and free institutions, and for the preservation of all that makes life worth living, we can count on the support of the overseas members of the British Commonwealth.

"On their own free will and under no form of compulsion give the moral Gratuities on completion of service and compelling force of the right of nations, they have declared their intention of co-operating in a cause 3 years 2 years 1 year which is no less precious to them Major .. £300 .. £150 .. £50 than it is to the people of England. Mr. Arthur Greenwood thanked Mr. Subaltern £200 .. £100 .. £50 | Chamberlain for his statement and Details of the scheme, which will asked the Premier to keep the coun-If the magnificent statement about

sanal, should be made to the War on the day it had occurred it would have heartened the people. Mr. Chamberlain said he did not

want to circulate any information until all the facts had been ascertained, but with experience hoped they would do better in the future.

TRAIN ROUTES RE-OPENED

LONDON, Sept. 7, (Reuter) _Train services between Rome and Paris will be resumed to-

Train services between Switzerland and Haly have already been resumed. Horlicks. They have proved that The Orient Express will now travel Horlicks stimulates the appetite, as far as Paris instead of ending the promotes sound sleep and service at Milan.

vice yesterday between Belgium and Also Horlicks increases the England after having suspended its supply of maternal milk and schedule for a week.

STOCK EXCHANGE feeding. Get Ho RESUMES

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—The London Stock Exchange resumed official business to-day, with prices generally firm and trading freer than

last week. Industrials were occasionally stronger and gilt-edged holdings were-around the fixed minima. West African gold shares met with a good demand.

The large demand for cotton was again unsatisfied on the Liverpool market as sellers withheld at today's pegged prices.
Wall Street was firm.

NEWS FLASHES

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have been fixed at those prevailing on August 31. Refusal to sell at those prices renders the goods liable to seizure for sale by the Federal Government.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .-- M. Daladier and General Gamelin, head of the French 'forces, held a conference yesterday. It is understood that in particular, they discussed the progress of the war on the Western Front.

Olympic Committee Son Francisco, Sept. 7. The German Consul-General in San

Francisco has resigned his member-ship of the Olympic Club. He re-ceived a telegram warning him that 155 members had threatened to resign unless he did so.-Reuter.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The few transactions reported indiente that amongst others H.K. Banks, Unions, Docks & Lands have more or less found their level, but an air of some uncertainly still existswith the remainder of the list.

Hongkong Banks \$1,200 -H.K. Docks \$1474

Providents \$3.90 H.K. Hotels \$3.85

Providents 54

-Electrics \$53

H.K. Lands \$30

H;K, Lands \$30 H.K. Realties \$3%

H.K. Trams \$14 Hongkong Banks \$1,200/25 Union Insurances \$330 H.K. Lands \$14%

China Lights (new) \$31/2

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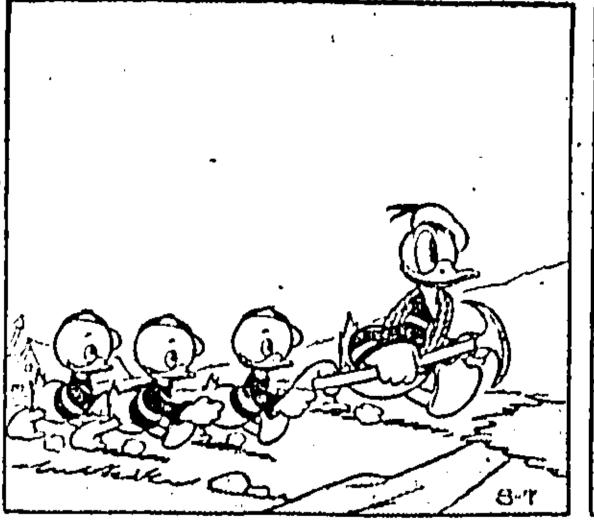
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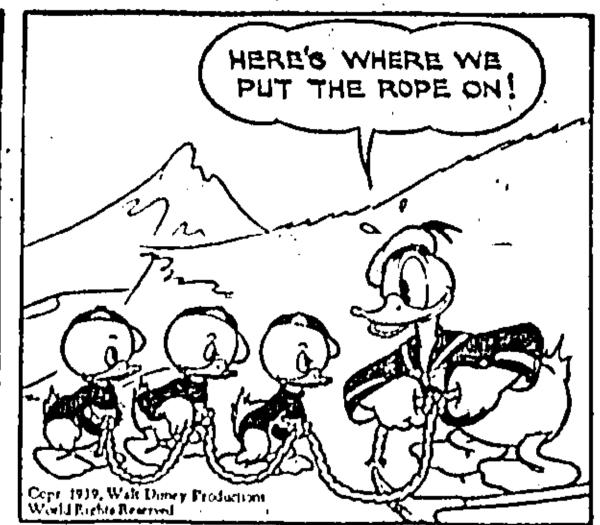
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Demolition Of Flat

Leads To Action In Supreme Court

After giving evidence as a witness Parsons. before Mr. Justice Lindsell in the Cadets, H. P. Balley, W. A. John-Supreme Court yesterday, Ng Kau, son, J. Y. Hutton-Potts, K. A. Watson, contractor, was joined as defendant C. M. Stark, J. M. Purvis, J. B. Collis. in an action in which Shum Ying- Pay Lleut.-Comdr. E. Grossman. tong, Yun Kwong-chuen and Chow Pay Sub-Lleut. F. McLeod, Warrant against Lee Chow-chuen of Des W. Morley, D. B. Izatt, W. Fogwill, Voeux Road, Central,

tiffs and Mr. D. McCallum for defendant.

plaintiffs were tenants of houses in ordinary signalmen and an ordinary Laichikok Road and defendant was j telegraphist. landford. About May 6, defendant caused a scaffolding to be erected by the side of the premises with a view to pulling them down. About May the personnel of the Naval Volun- ed aircraft. They are to telephone 24 he sent workmen to the houses teers. The composition will now be the Police and help the injured and they removed windows, steel one Captain, two Commanders, six whenever possible. bars and the kitchen doors. Defen- Lieutenant-Commanders, 17 Lieutendant threatened and intended to ants and 32 Sub-Lleutenants in the demolish the houses.

Plaintiffs claimed an order determining the rental as sitting tenants, engineering branch. Similar inan injunction restraining defendant creases have been made in all from continuing the demolishing branches. operations, damages not exceeding \$1,000, an injunction requiring defendant to restore the steel bars, windows, and kitchen doors, that the scaffolding be removed and costs.

Mr. Silva applied to add Ng Kau as a defendant because it was divulged only at the last hearing that part of the defence was that Ng had carried out the demolishing work without permission.

Mr. Lindsell pointed out that defendant's evidence might conclude soon and that no notice had been served on the contractor.

Mr. Silva decided to wait until the end of the hearing.

Li Quan-min, cross-examined by Mr. Silva, said he had spoken to the tenants concerning the proposed to-morrow. demolition work. On April 11 he obtained permission from the Building Authorities and signed a contract with the contractor. Two letters of protest relating to the demolition work had been sent by the tenants but he had not replied.

Instructions to Contractor

Li said he told the contractor to whether that was before an injunetion order had been Issued. He told Petroleum Products, Copal, Shellac. the contractor not to interfere with the tenants' things when demolishing; Rubber (and Rubber Scrap), Radium by this he meant he had told the con- Compound, Photographic Materials. tractor not to start work.

After the service of the writ, said Li, he gave verbal instructions to the date was mentioned as to when he contractor to restore the premises, was to start, but a condition was he in Paris for soldiers is announced.— He promised to do so but so far had was to commence when he was in- Reuter Bulletin. not done so. He had given no per- structed by the landlord. He had with the demolition work.

Mr. McCallum said he was relying from the Building Authorities he had on the point that he had not cont-mitted the trespass and that the wanted to start work they would responsibility for the demolition have to move away. The architect notable progress on the front to-day. work was not his.

him to prepare plans for the had started work contrary to instrucmodernising and renovating of the tions. As far as he was aware no tions to the contractor to begin the property. work but it was understood he was Before the case was adjourned to saw West Station was bombed and to start after the tenants had left. October 9, Mr. Lindsell made an in- is in flames and that the bridges

THE VOLUNTEERS

Naval Section Men Called Up for Service

Further details of the Naval Volunteers were called out by a Proclamation issued in a Government Gazette Extraordinary yesterday. The men affected are:

Lieut. L. J. Stevenson, Sub-Lieuts. L. P. Ralph, T. M.

Tat-hing of Laichikok proceeded Officers E. W. Fielding, G. Fish, D. A. E. Bates, A. R. Brown, F. W.

Cadel L. M. S. Lloyd.

In addition there are 10 Chinese five.—United Press. Particulars of the claim were that seamen, 49 ordinary seamen, four

Personnel Increased

executive branch, and a Commander, a Lieutenant-Commander, a Lieuten-ant and a Sub-Lieutenant in the blown up.—Reuter Bulletin.

There has also been formed a mine watching branch of warrant officers and ratings (European) who will be duce the number of alarms. residents who, by reason of distance from Hongkong, will not be able to attend local drills.

EMBARGO ON EXPORTS

Be Prohibited

The prohibition of a large number of exports, unless by licence, was unnounced in a Government Gazette Extraordinary last night by Mr. E. night's rest in three days, which was W. Hamilton, Controller of Trade. The order comes into force at 6 a.m.

The goods affected are: Cobalt, Copper, Lead, Mercury, feetly aware that the alarm may be Nickel, Palladium, etc., Platinum sounded at any moment.
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kinds, Jute, Wolfram, Silk, Raw Colton, Cotton Waste and Linter, Groundnuts, Linseed, Palm stop the work but he dld not know Oil, Linseed Oil, Cocoanut Oil, Cotton Seed Oil, Oll Seed Cake and Meal, Rosin, Mica, Toluol, Glycerine,

mission to the contractor to go on never been instructed by the landlord. After receiving permission had not given him instructions as to defendant's behalf, Lee instructed such orders given him by Li. He day.—United Press." premises. He had given no instruc- damage was caused to the tenants'

Ng Kau, contractor, said that after junction, qualified by consent, to routh of Warsaw over the Vistula the contract had been signed, no allow the putting up of new windows, have been destroyed,-United Press.

The War In The Air

DOG-FIGHT OVER SOUTHEND

London, Sept. 7. The first aerial dog-fight occurred near Southend. A correspondent was told by an eyewitness that a group of British Spitfire pursuit machines was attacked by 20 German planes flying in formation amid a ring of flame from exploding anti-aircraft shells. One German plane left the Mr. M. A. da Silva acted for plain- Ambrose, T. J. Price, T. A. Martin, formation and, it is believed, was iffs and Mr. D. McCallum for W. M. Wright. while the formation flight was reorganised into groups of four and

Grounded Aircraft

London, Sept. 7. The people of London have been The Proclamation also increases told what to do when they see ground-

In case a machine is believed to be an enemy craft, they are warned not to approach as the plane may be

France Learning

Paris, Sept. 7. An announcement has been made modifying air rald precautions to re-

So far the alarm has been sounded whenever a plane, enemy or even of doubtful nationality, was detected, whether it intended bombing or was merely reconnoitring.

It is expected that henceforth the alarm will be sounded only in case Long List of Materials To of real or imminent danger of bombing.—United Press.

First Undisturbed Night

Paris, Sept. 7. Parislans had their first real appreciated, in the absence of t dreaded air raid alarms.

They caught up some of the lost sleep and went to work this morning Antimony, Aluminium, Bismuth, in a more cheerful mood, but per-

> Life has slowed down and there is a relative return to normal conditions. Trains are keeping to schedule, klosks are open, morning papers-are on sale and cafes are serving.—United Press.

Preventing Burglaries

Paris, Sept. 7. The French authorities have unnounced that any person entering a building for the purpose of burglary during an air raid is liable to the death penalty.

A reduction in prices of the shops

Heavy German Losses

Paris, Sept. 7. A Polish General Staff communique states that the Germans made no Fifteen German planes were J. Moraes, architect, said on when to begin work, neither were brought down to-day and 20 yester-

Air Attacks Successful

Berlin, Sept. 7. A communique says that the War-

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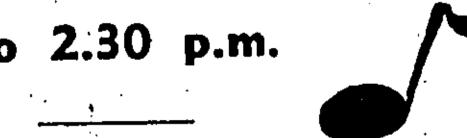
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War Waste

THE deplorable wastefulness of war is painfully exemplified by what has taken place in this year. In the last seven or The Man who brought South Africa China since the beginning of eight years hundreds of miles of motor roads were completed Into the War Yesterday in Hunan and Kiangsi, linking the principal towns. It was a work of very great difficulty and labour. Thousands of bridges be hewn out of the solid rock. | as the best possible president.

This made an enormous change for the better in the social and economic life of the people. But it had other and unforeseen results. This network of roads enabled the Japanese to make rapid advance on towns evacuated by Chinese troops and civilians.

To prevent this the Chinese have resolved to destroy utterly what they had accomplished at such cost.

A correspondent of the Times tells how thoroughly this act of sacrifice has been carried out. He says that these roads, covering an area the size of England and Wales, have been entirely destroyed. Thousands of men are working to make rebuilding impossible. Every bridge and culvert has been torn down or blown up. Deep and wide trenches have been dug at intervals of a hundred yards. Even the old paths through the rice fields and over the mountain passes have been obliterated. On low-lying land the way has been ploughed and flooded, and is years old. He remained "pale Lawrence of Arabia. already planted with rice. It and weedy" till he became a already planted with rice. It and weedy up he became a soldier in the war, but, to com- life, he declares, in which he home indifferent alike to "civilisation is one body, and he had hig we are all members one of tracks that remain and leave the whole countryside a series of flooded valleys knee-deep in

Much has been told in history of the heroism of hard-pressed nations flooding their country to impede the advance of invaders. But surely nothing on so extensive a scale as this in China. It tells more than many battles of the determination of the Chinese people to preserve their integrity and freedom at some some any cost.

Statesman

F a world federation of determination in pushing him-States could be brought into self through Cambridge with existence to-morrow, there the aid of a scholarship and

Soldier

He has that balance of gifts sure. that helps to ensure both sanity and order. He combines moral idealism with hard practical sense. He is a fearless fighter, with a genius for compromise at the auspicious moment. He is a believer in liberty and a disciplinarian. And he has a likes to be uncomfortable." versatile brain that seems capable of mastering any problem to which it applies itself.

the mass of Englishmen have especially poetry, such as that of more than a vague knowledge life a meaning and purpose. of the personality and career of this extraordinary man. most of them the facts related wrote a book on Whitman which in Mrs. Sarah Gertrude Millin's was rejected—with compliments and Kant's "Critique of Pure of 50, he came to Paris during biography, "General Smuts," —by George Meredith, then Reason" in his saddle-bag. published recently, will have the exciting freshness of news.

pass his matriculation. "On wards, "were the neurotics." Monday he took up his Greek grammar. . . He read it violently for six days and then examination.

and culverts had to be built, and are a good many people who to become a lawyer, and, with would vote for General Smuts this object in view, he was scarcely even tempted by plea-

To the present day, he does not smoke or drink or play cards. He has always disliked dancing and games and "girls as girls." He cares nothing for pictures or music. He does not mind how he ents or lives. "He

At the same time, his asceticism was never that of a man bent at all costs upon worldly I doubt, however, whether success. He loved books-

While at Cambridge, indeed, he "reading" for Chapman and Hall.

born a British subject in the tween the Dutch and the English. world knows. Cape of Good Hope. A feeble When compromise proved imchild, he was not expected to possible, he entered on a new He had helped to make peace and successful." live long, and did not learn to career and ultimately became a with the English at the right live long, and did not learn to leader in guerrilla warfare com- moment, and to preserve that It is the softer, more human rend or write till he was 12 parable in some respects with peace by persuading the Liberal post-war Smuts that a large

"terrific" energy, which was satisfaction. He found that he manifest even in his school days. had "no bodily fear." He was This was shown in the last temporarily indifferent to death and wounds, not only for him-week of his last term at school self but for others. "The men when, knowing no Greck, he who were affected by the dead had to learn enough Greek to and wounded," he said after-

book—declensions, conjugations, forgettable picture of this tat- would modestly disclaim any to-day, when he addresses the tered General, invading Cape praise of himself as an ideal world, it is as one of the wisest result of this and similar exploits, he came out first in the examination.

As a Colony with his tiny forces, leader during those years and and most magnanimous of its eluding the army of a great the years in which he fought fallible inhabitants.

Empire—a soldier at once on the Germans in East Africa. He examination. the offensive and on the run, had "hungry, angry eyes," Mrs.

He showed the same spirit of carrying a Greek Testament Millin declares, till, at the age * Faber and Faber. 18s.

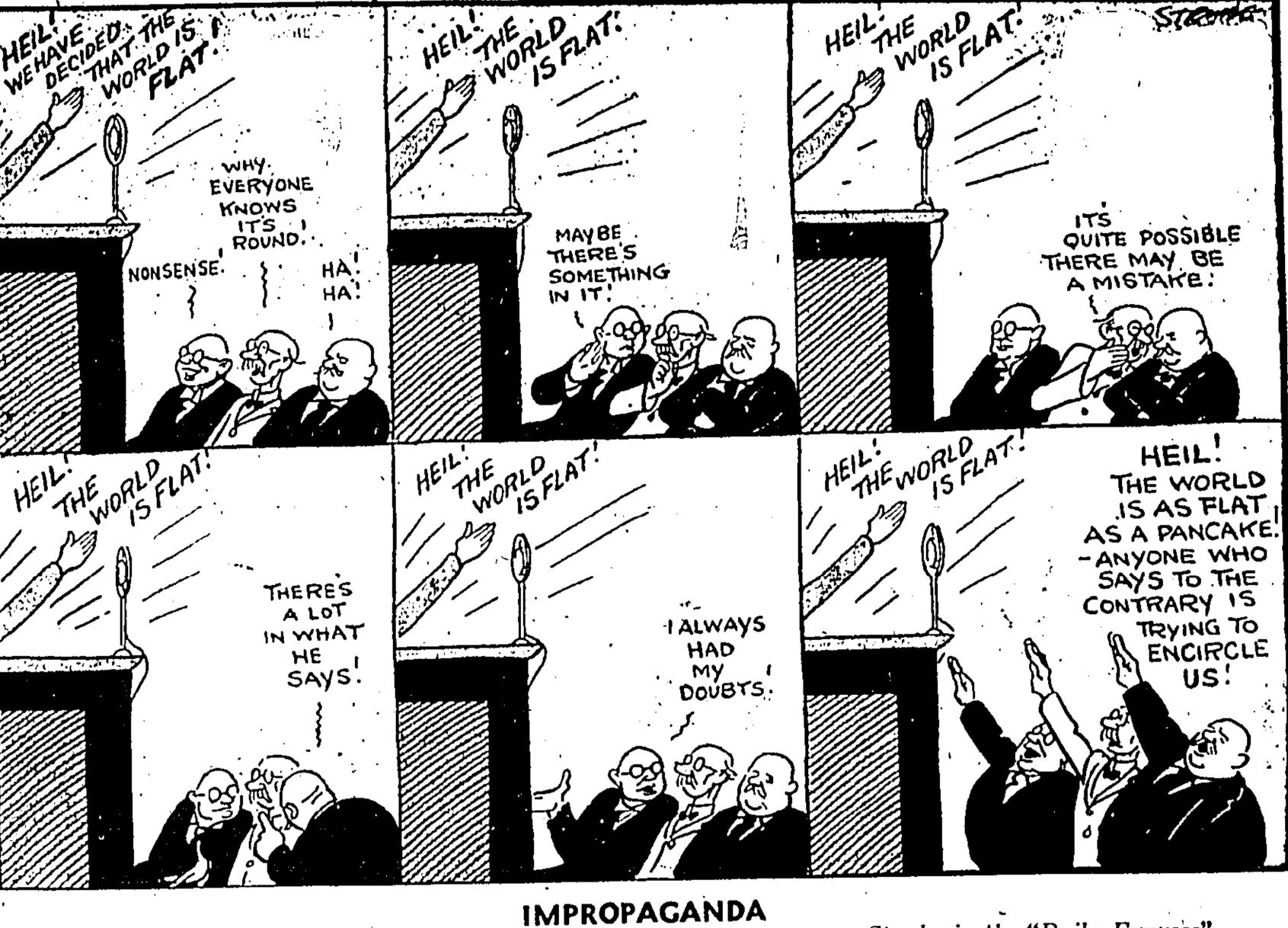
The present volume of Mrs. Returning to South Africa, he Millin's biography brings the was drawn to Cecil Rhodes as a story of General Smuts down worker for unity between the Dutch and the English. Shocked only to the day in 1917 on which Comparatively few people by the Jameson Raid, however, Mr. Lloyd George invited him to but not in the whole world. Paris he joined the Transvaal Bar and join the War Cabinet. But by showed me the crack in life iteven know that the Smuts who became State Attorney under that time he had already proved self. It changed me. I am a was afterwards to fight for the Kruger. Even so, he did all in himself the great fighter and softer man than I used to be. Boers against the British was his power to prevent war be- the great peacemaker that the Whether for better or for worse,

with leniency."

the peace negotiations. General Smuts would agree with her:

"The misery after the Boer War was nothing to it," he says. "It was a break in one's own life, I don't know. I was hard as a young man-hard and confident

It is the softer, more human Cabinet to restore freedom to part of the civilised world has South Africa. He had faced come to trust and honourcalumny, and danger. And his we are all members one of wiedom was as remarkable as another." It is true that Mrs. his courage. Speaking of the Millin, in her brilliant and rebellion of 1914 he said: "Was scrupulously faithful narrative, not the rebellion of 1914 quite claims that he was always "a understandable? We under natural negotiator, a believer stood it and treated the rebels in conference." But it is only since the War that General Smuts has had an opportunity of applying his genius in this sphere to problems on the solution of which depend the safety Mrs. Millin gives us an un- General Smuts, however, and happiness of mankind. And



-Strube in the "Daily Express".

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Eire Takes Precautions

Dublin, Sept. 7. Although Eiro is neutral, emergency defence measures have been rapidly inaugurated, including the calling out of certain reserves, black outs, air raid trenches and censorship of mails and telegrams. The Government has announced that from now Irlah ships must obtain licences before sailing. Digging of trenches is being carried out in Mount Joy

Square. Black-outs have so far been less rigid than in Britain, but they will now be complete. Officers in the general re-

serve, and non-commissioned officers, as well as certain officers and men of the volunteer force, have been called up. -United Press.

War Situation

PREMIER TELLS THE COMMONS Tribute To Poles

London, Sept. 7. Making his promised statement in the House of Commons on the progress of the war, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said:

The House will realise it is only possible to give a general indication, of the present situation and the state of our defences, as there are necessarily a number of points to which. in the public interest, it is impossible to refer.

"In the East the Poles are fighting attack in the north. hard against a strong and ruthless enemy who is relying on his weight of numbers and material to crush all opposition. The Polish soldier has ever shown himself to be a confrageous and determined fighter and today he is worthily maintaining this tradition.

"Against overwhelming superiority gunned, he is contesting every yard forces to defend that territory which pound the German defences. Fightof the German advance.

"The Germans have often stressed the need for a short war and a quick decision. In pursuance of this idea the German plan appears to be to concentrate their first main effort against Poland, and as the House is aware, that country was invaded just over a week ago without formal declaration of war.

Morale Unaffected

"In spite of human and material losses which they have already suffered, the morale and courage of Financial assistance to Poland to pared lines of considerable depth enable her to replenish her resources has been given.

"In the West, France has, like ourselves, mobilised her forces with complete efficiency and smoothness and is now in contact with the enemy on their frontier. Certain informstion has been published of what has being attacked .-- United Press. taken place, but for obvious reasons no details can yet be disclosed. The outbreak of war found the same spirit of determination and solidarity among the French people as is evident here.

the countries as Company been put the progress of the war. The Ger- nests in No Man's Land. A heavy tween the Rhine and Moselle is their activities concerned with the been unexpected either in extent or prosecution of the war are working speed, and may even in both respects

Home Defences

"In this country the defensive military dispositions of our army, which cover a very wide field, were made in good time owing to precautionary measures which it was decided to adopt during the period of tension. The manning of anti-aircraft and coast defences was efficiently carried out. Within a short time of calling out our units guns and searchlights were fully manned. Since a large number of anti-aircraft units were in camp and away from their home stations, this reflects great credit on their organisation.

with the minimum of delay and ly and effectively used, not only on under trying weather conditions.

| German Air Force has been rutniess—interests in the Orient. | and special interests there, and hence in Japanese occupied China areas are interests in the Orient. | and special interests there, and hence in Japanese occupied China areas are interests in the Orient. | The United States is also now more | she is more likely to be involved in leaving immediately for Hongkong | under trying weather conditions.

Women's Work

"The mobilisation of the remainder of the army has been carried out with the greatest smoothness. The morale of all ranks is high, and in recalled from civil life, some of

called for training, is excellent. "I should like to make special mention of the women of the Auxiliary Territorial Services who are performing many tasks under arduous conditions, and thereby relieving soldlers for fighting duties.

"Turning to the naval side the important seature up to the present has of the front.—Reuter Bulletin. been the development of the German U-boat attacks on our shipping. The sinking of the Athenia with its scenes of death and terror virtually opened the war and no denials or l inventions on part of German, will nounces that the Polish garrison at their armed forces from China. are large profits to be attained by convince the public of German in- Westerplatte, in Danzig, surrendered Ho said that America would con- maintenance of neutrality, which

world.—Reuter.

CONTEMPLATING POLES COUNTER-ATTACK STRONG

On Western Front

Concurrently, with the French of-

Seven Miles Gain

It is telephonically reported from

the Western Front at 6 a.m. that 600

French tanks have succeeded in pene-

trating the German lines up to a

distance of seven miles, in several

captured by the French forces, which

are now apparently concentrating all

their attention on the drive towards

British Troops Arriving

British troops pour into France,

between the Rhine and Moselle.-

Rapid Advance

"All Quiet" Report

The German High Command an-

Mopping Up Operations

A war communique issued this

Several Saar villages have been

London, Sept. 7.

Paris, Sept. 7.

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British Troops Are Landed In France

Hostilities on the Western Front have begun on a large scale, though no impressive engagements have been fought and it is announced that the positions of both armies having been prepared so long beforehand spectacular engagements are unlikely.

The French have, however, penetrated German territory in the Saar area and report considerable artillery duels.

British troops are reported to be "pouring into France". while the latter country confidently states that British aid during the early stages of the war is likely to be vastly greater than during 1914-15 owing to Britain's greater preparedness.

Various quarters point out that the Poles have used good sense to withdraw from difficult positions which were never considered safe to try and hold, but that the German advance may not have been as fast as Germany anticipated and that resistance is by no means at an end in the East.

flank in the Lodz sector, to counter- the provincial capital. Saarbrucken.

-United Press.

London, Sept. 7. I munitions dump near the entrance to The first week of the German the Harbour. campaign has ended in Poland with i pincer movement extended towards Warraw. According to military opinion here resolute measures are needed at present in Warsaw. fensive in the Saar, French artillery which is the focal point of Poland's is pounding the Slegfried Line, which rail and road communications, of the enemy.

ning a counter-attack on the German scale offensive on Germany's western mon declaration in pursuance of the left flank to relieve the threat, in front has caused Polish diplomats to Lima declaration. view of reports that there is heavy sigh with relief .- United Press. fighting on the Plonsk Ciechanow line, to which reinforcements have heen aushed.

German troops are now obviously taking considerable interest in the importance of the Vistula as a bartier. The left flank of the German ladvance is now much exposed. The fate of Warsaw is believed to depend of whether the Poles still possess enough reserves to be able at the same time they are resisting the German pressure on the right

Tactics Forescen

Experts sald that the German advances were foreseen at the Polish frontier where the line itself is favourable to a pincer movement to- a.m. states that activity has been

wards Warsaw. It is believed that the Poles are wisely not engaging the bulk of their and French artillery continue to should hold against a mass attack. leaving available for a counter-attack United Press. to their reserves.

Nothing sensational is reported from the western front. At present it is reported that the tactical conditions are wholly different to those announced that the French troops are everywhere meeting with resistmanocuvred in the open country and of Saarbrucken. clashed within the first few hours of

Maginot Line are prepared lines, evacuate the municipalities and ad- The transport installations of all permitting only localised contact ministrations of several small towns, units are proceeding normally, between outposts, while the great -United Press. larmies are occupying previously pre-

The allies naval operations are nonneed that "not a shot has been proceeding in intensity, but with the fired on the Western Front" and degreatest secrecy. They are sweep- scribed the Paris reports of penetraing German shipping from the seas. tion as "nonsense."-United Press. They have obviously begun a convoy system and enemy submarines are

Times Follow Strategy

London, Sept. 7. A glance at the map will show the marked activity on both sides. folly of any attempt to hold the "The understanding between the Polish frontiers against attack in troops crossed the frontier and into force for the co-operation in all man advances, therefore, have not French artillery bombardment was reported.—Reuter Bulletin. have been inferior to German expectations.

The Polish skill and courage nave made the enemy pay a considerable price, and it does seem that the Poles have wisely not engaged the bulk of their forces in defence of the territories which they never in-

tended to hold against mass attacks. The public must therefore be pre-

strategical defeat. "Guarding vulnerable points has operations, it will have been observers in America. the battlefield but also against open towns .- Reuter.

Streams Of Evacuees

Warsaw, Sept. 7. particular the spirit of the reservists has evacuated, but there are streams of refugees entering the capital from pean war. whom have already this year been Lodz, 70 miles south-west of Warsaw. -Reuter Bulletin.

Corridor Eliminated

Berlin, Sept. 7. The Germans claim that Danzig and East Prussia are no longer separated by a corridor. Hitler is reported to be visiting this section

Poles Surrender

Berlin, Sept. 7. The Berlin War Ministry an- the British and French to withdraw more cautious, particularly as there slocence of this crime, which pro- at 10.20 a.m. A tribute is paid to tinue to study the situation closely would depend on normal trade refoundly shocked and horrified the their courage.-United Press. This garrison was holding a Polish the United States Far Eastern policy United Press.

Unrest Grows In Reich

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Brussels, Sept. 7. The newspaper Siecle, quoting an Italian broadcast, reports anti-war demonstrations in Berlin, Prague and Vienna. These were brutally dispersed by the

The Journal Libre de Belgique reports disorders in Cologne, Dusseldorf, Essen, Brno and Pilsen, where the great Skoda armament works are situated. Strong detachments of Black Guards have been sent to Dresden and Leipsig and to Bohemla and Moravia,-Reuter.

Big Neutral Bloc

Americans Stand Firm On Action

Panama City, Sept. 7. The largest neutral bloc in the history of the world appeared to be in prevent them falling into the hands Herr Hitler claims is "impregnable," process of development after it was Although it is estimated that Ger-announced that the Pan-American many has poured sixty divisions into meeting on September 21 will dis-However, the Poles may be plan- Poland, reports of the widening- jeurs the feasibility of making a com-

The swift evolution of neutrality sentiment in the Western Hemisphere—except Canada—has been contracted from the previous wat when the slow policies culminated in declarations of war by eight countries for France and German allies five, while seven were permanently

Argentina, Brazil and Chile-the ABC bloc-have already announced their_neutrality. It is now reliably learned that they are determined to remain neutral even if the United States enters the war.

Similar declarations have been States and Uruguay, while Nicaragua and Colombia will make an announcement at the conference.---A war communique issued at 11 United Press.

> carried out to enable the French troops to consolidate their advance. -Reuter Bulletin.

France Is Efficient Paris, Sept. 7.

The following is the text of a war communique; Our advance elements progressing beyond the frontler in varying ad-

leampaign organisations. The advance was so rapid that the Aviation activity is proceeding in To-day the Siegfried Line and Germans lacked sufficient time to liaison with land action.

Diverse rank officers, in conformlance with our traditions, are making an effort to facilitate as far as possible the normal life of the corps, whose morale is excellent. The suplying of arms is function-

ing in correct manner.-United Press.

Moving Toward Saarbrucken

In a broadcast by the B.B.C. It is stated that French troops led by tanks penetrated the western front and are passing towards Saarbrucken. Heavy lighting is going on in the morning states that there has been Moselle region.—United Press.

Action Along Big Sector Newspaper reports say that French two countries is complete, and ar- force, declares The Times leader on mopped up the German machine gun Action along the entire frontier be-

THE FAR EAST

pared for further German advances will "co-operate" with Japan in the quest. which may even be considerable in Far East in the not distant future if Informed circles think that the

With Great Britain allegedly hav- It is thought here that Far Eastern

ing to the report. What attention policy. she does devote to conditions in China is evoked mainly by the fear Most of the population of Warsaw that Japan might aggravate her policy in China in view of the Euro-

> tion of these circumstances the ferred to in future negotiations. United States is now viewing Japan's attitude with cautious eyes, the received no information regarding the Asahi correspondent says .- Domei.

America Is Watching

the United States was paying full was likely to be opposed also. East, such as the Japanese request to that Japan's policy is likely to be in the European war.

Tokyo, Sept. 7. | might change should the British and It is possible that the United States French comply with the Japanese re-

the north, but there is no sign what- Japan refrains from using violence United States' actions at present are ever on the Polish side of the de- in China and does not disturb peace- more significant than words. It is pression which would follow a ful conditions there, the New York pointed out that the fleet continues correspondent of the Asahi Shim- to be stationed in the Pacific, while As for the actual conduct of bun declares, quoting informed larger forces have been sent to

> occupied with European affairs than hostilities if policies are modified and Singpore, respectively. with Far Eastern questions, accord- than if she changed her European

Japan's Reasonable Tone Japan's request to Britain and France the British troops and ships would is not bellicose and could not be leave soon. termed as a formal demand, for Japan's policies will have far- which reason it is thought that it reaching effects on the course of appeared to be more the placing of a events in Europe and in considera- Japanese desire on record, to be re-Mr. Cordell Hull said that he had

British and French reaction, but he thought that the British and French residents and naval and military Washington, Sept. 7. authorities in the Far East would announced that the British Ambas-Mr. Cordell Hull, United States bitterly oppose the demand, while Secretary of State, told the Press that New Zealand and Australia's influence attention to developments in the Far Other Far Eastern observers think does not intend to become involved

in reply to querion as to whether lations with the United States. Japan's position with regard to the

Japan And The European Conflict

Shanghal, Sept. 7. Mr. Yoshiaki Miura, the Japanese Consul-General yesterday visited the British, French and German Consuls-General in Shanghal and com-municated the Japanese Government's decision not to intervene in the European war.

A Japanese Navy spokesman re-vealed that, in accordance with the Japanese Government's decision which was communicated to the foreign Ambassadors concerned on Tuesday, Rear-Admiral Kusaku, representing Vice-Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, Commander-In-Chief of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters, called on the British and French Naval Commanders in Shanghal yesterday and asked them to comply with the Japanese advices.

The spokesman pointed out that the Japanese decisions were made with a view to avoiding untoward incidents in China in connection with the European war, while Japan would remain neutral and pursue her established policy in China.-Domei.

Cultural Activities

Tokyo, Sept. 7. Acting in line with the Government's decision not to intervene in the European war, various international cultural institutions in Japan, including the Society for International Cultural Relations, have decided to continue their activities irrespective of the European war.

Following the outbreak of the war in Europe, these bodies were understood to have suspended activity temporaria. Encouraged by Government's decision to remain neutral, however, the Society for International Cultural Relations and other organisations will continue to maintain contact with Britain, France, Italy, Germany and other countries abroad .-- Domet

Currency Problems Tokyo, Sept. 7.

There are still no sufficient indications - that the Ministry of Finance is planning to modify, the made in Mexico, Cuba, the United linking of the Japanese currency with sterling despite the outbreak of the European war, the Asahi Shimbun points out.

Recent fall in the Anglo-American rate has considerably affected the Yen against the U.S. dollar. It is understood that the authorities were contemplating the possibility of switching the Yen link from sterling to the U.S. dollar in the event of serious fluctuations in the Anglo-

American cross-rate. The British Government has announced that the Anglo-American cross-rate will be maintained at U.S.\$4.02, and as a result the Yen-The Polish radio station to-day vances on diverse parts of the front, Dollar rate has been forced down to 23 % U.S. cents, per yen. The prevailing in 1914, when troops late last night reached the outskirts ance from automatic arms and change in the Yen-Dollar rate has raised the prices of raw silk and other Japanese exports to America. With the prices of imports from Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21279. America also advancing, Japan's Peak Depot, living costs are showing signs of

Unless the Anglo-American cross rate is changed, however, the new level in the Yen-Dollar exchange rate will it is understood, remain unchanged. .. Interested __circles _ are studying the problem of whether the present Yen-Dollar rate is suitable for the economic conditions in Japan, -Domci.

Attitude Of The Navy

Tokyo, Sept. 7. For the sake of a speedy settlement of the China Affair, the Japanese Navy does not want the European war to spread to the Far East, Rear-Admiral Masao Kanasawa, Chief of the Publicity Bureau of the Navy Ministry, declared at the Press Conference this morning.

Admiral Kanusawa said no changes have taken place in the policy of the Japanese Navy, which has been on the war footing since the outbreak of the China Affair. Questioned regarding the rumours

that Japanese shipping interests were negotiating for the purchase of the German steamers staying in Japan, the Navy spokesman pointed out that they were mere rumours and the Navy had nothing to do with them. Concluding, the Japanese Navy spokesman added that the Japanese Navy's policy was calculated not to intervene in the European war and that its uppermost concern was the successful completion of the China

Report Is Denied

Affair.—Domei.

Shanghal, Sept. 7. been taken over by the national observed that Hitler has naturally lng her hands full in Europe, the policies will not be changed, because the British-Embassy has denied the personnel of the Territorial Army, attacks to military objectives. The Power able to mand the Western considered to have the process of the Territorial Army.

> A British spokesman said that they had not received any such orders for evacuation from the Government, and It is pointed out that the tone of that it was highly improbable that He said that Japan's request for

evacuation was made on Tuesday and communicated to the Home Government. However, London had not yet replied or given any orders in this connection.-United Press.

Ambassador Told London, Sept. 7.

The Ministry of Information has sador in Tokyo has received a communication from the Japanese Gov-Jernment to the effect that Japan

The Japanese Government has "requested that the British Government should refrain from taking any measures such as might prejudice China affair."-United Press



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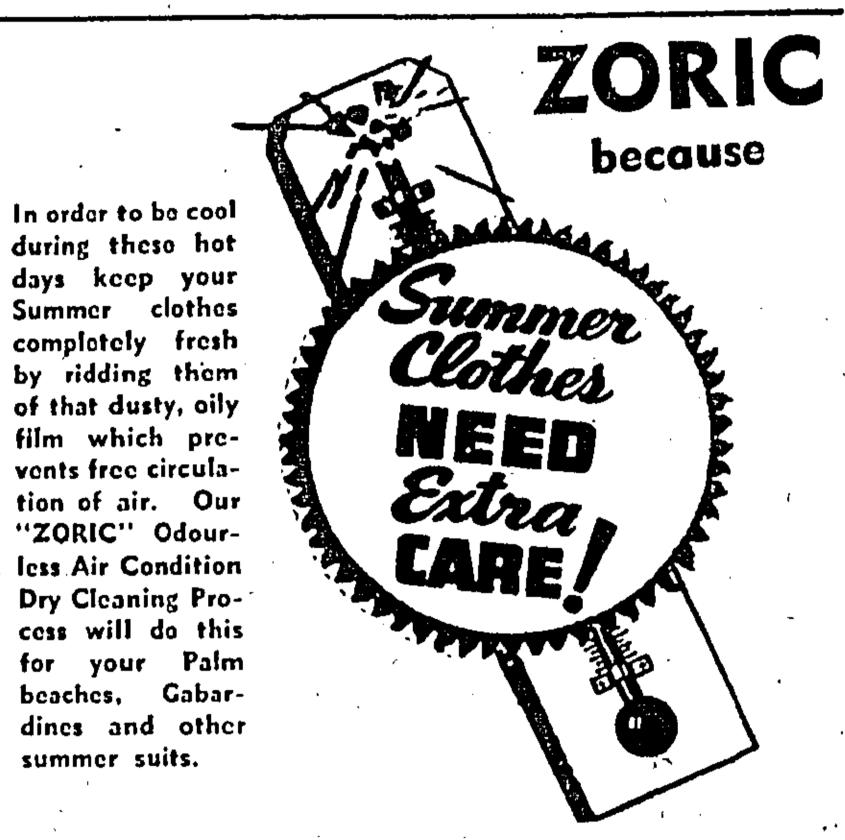
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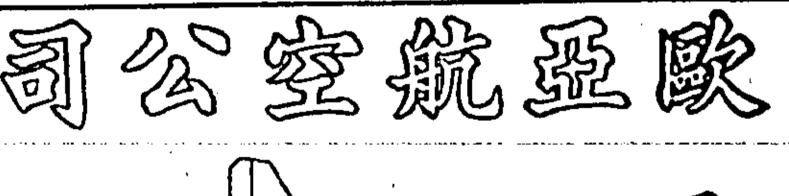


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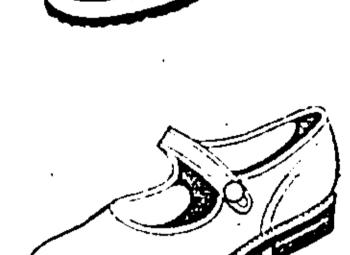
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LAST BATCH OF AUSTRALIAN PONIES BEST OF ALL CONSIGNMENTS

Increased Cost Of \$100 Each To Owners Appears Justified

(By "Captain Foster")

At the Hongkong Jockey Club stables last week the drawing of the Australian subscription ponies to be raced in 1940 was held before a large crowd of owners and followers of the turf, the numbers from the drum being picked out by Lady MacGregor and Mrs. A. E. Grasett.

Caravis

Cistercian

Geneulus

Little Toy

Lynnregis

Sum King

Kingspear

Brewan

Powers Court

Double Court

Dinarth Jim

Barleyspear

Graculus

Chocolate:

Sum King

Polyeaste.

Wedge

Hebrus

Spearfeet

Tresco

Check

Brewan

Caravis

Caravis

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Comus

Caravis

Philensis |

Magnesia

Bay M.

Brown M.

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Bay M.

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Ches.

Excitement

Barleyspear

Lorain

Civilian

Civilian

Magnesia

Seabound

George Graves

Double Court

Double Court

Double Court

Comanche

Balmerino

Bravado made \$150. The last two

were geldings and therefore all the

big wins were by the mares. I am

sure the five new mares will be

Brewan, who sired No. 10 bay mare

drawn by Gredka and No. 34 bay

mare owned by H. Y. Chuong. No.

The sire of Cockleroi (\$1,850) is

prominent at the big meeting.

under the starter's orders.

UNSUCCESSFUL SIRES

Graculus

Pacolet

Chrysolaeus

Prince Claro

Third King

Lorain

Double Court

Midnight Frolie

Monash Valley

Monash Valley

Grand Alliance

Modest Morn

Black Adder

Sum King

Carma Younger

Canterbury King

Stare

A list of the draw is appended below: Pony No. Owner Monestoy Brown M. Neerlandia Brown L. C. L. Ches. - Marber 1 Ches. M. Mrs. Pearce Bay Bay M. 6 Dr. Lee Shiu-kee Bay M. Y. Liang Bay M. Eu Tong-sen Ches. M. Li and Edgar Buy M. - Gredka 11 Vilaja Bay M. 12 Crystal Brown M. 13 Ellandee Ches M. 14 Winner Ches. Bay M. 15 Lan 16 H. W. Bay M. 17 C. W. K. Buy M. - L. Reidy Bay Ches. M. Wayfoong 20 G. Tinson Brown M. Bay M. 21 Chau Bros. 22 O. K. Bay M. Ches. M. Kwong Hing-wang J. F. Macgregor Ches. M. 25 Dynasty Ches. M. Ches. M. Quartermaster Bay M. Huo John Peel D. L. Brown M. Andrew Johnstone Ches. M. S. W. Chan Brown 33 Weetoo Bay H. Y. Chuong Bay M. 35 Mrs. Eu Tong-sen Bay Brown M.

Choice Ches. Marber Y. L. Y. Bay Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Bay M. Tennis Bay M. S. L. K. L. W. S. Bay M. Ches. M. Ches. M. - Diamonds Li Po-chun Bay Yam Man Bay Ches. M.

48 Lucky Mrs. H. Y. Chuong Dr. S. N. Chau Ash 54 Li Shiu-hang 55 Shields and Stanton Mrs. A. E. Grasett 58 E. S. K. 59 S. W. Lee Lee Bros.

Ches. M. L. Dunbar Bay M. S. M. K. 63 J. H. Jessen Ches. M. 64 Cocon THREE REJECTED those of previous seasons, and there It has always been the custom for are 45 mares against 16 geldings.

gest batch of Australian ponies im- charger is not necessary here, but known Lahore barrister. ported since its introduction; in fact his pony collected to date \$12,350. three_times more than the first trial The joint drawers of No. 55 should

Rooty-Hill Derby Polar Star Night Star Able Amazon Cold Morning Yo-Ho Gypsy Love Tornado Star Triumphant Day INCREASED NUMBER

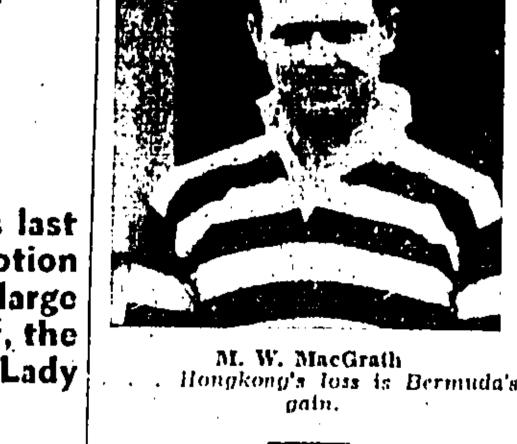
Rooty-Hill Derby was first run in Rooty-Hill Derby was first run in 1932, but if the classic event had been introduced a year earlier, Woodland Stag would have annexed the Blue Riband without any opposition. However the above list shows that the importation of Australian ponies was quite steady from 1936 to 1938 averaging 40 odd per year, but the barometer suddenly jumped up to 55 ponies this seasan and it looks that there is not much of a chance for the mercury to be much ligher than 60 on account of the limitation by the Stewards. Owing to the size of our race track I am of the opinion that 60 ponies are beyond the limit and I shall not be surprised to see that the Sydney Malden Stakes being divided into three sections.

This bunch of ponies, which will be seen in action at the 1940 Annual Meeting, has cost each owner an additional \$100 and the advance over last season's price was for an improved type of animals. The increase was certainly justified: in fact the consignment was far above of the flow of the first without being able to earn a light.

UNSUCCESSFUL SIRES

There are a few more sires known that the best flower of the flock.

It is interesting to relate that there is not a single progeny in 1040's bunch by Tom McCarthy, who sired bunch by Tom McCarthy, who sired the consignment was far above tired without being able to earn a light.



RUGGERITE LEAVING **COLONY**

M. W. MacGrath Goes To Bermuda

Local rugby circles will regret to learn that M. W. MacGrath, the Club full-back, has been transferred to Bermuda and will be leaving the Colony by the President Pierce tomorrow.

Singapore two years ago, MacGrath ing the tour. has been turning out regularly for the Hongkong F.C. 1st XV, first as a three-quarter and later as full back. A most versatile player, he has also the Chinese Federation and the third and the first against the Rost of the Colony. filled the fly-half position when the against the Rest of the Colony. occasion arose.

During his two-year stay in Hongkong, MacGrath has held the post of Assistant Armament Supply Officer at H. M. Dockyard. A cable arrived a few days ago notifying him of his transfer to Bermuda.

earned him many friends in Hong- Kowloon C.C. at Happy Valley to-kong and they will all wish him and morrow: Mrs. MacGrath the best of luck in their new sphere of activities.

INDIAN CRICKET "FIND"

Claims Of Fast Bowler

London. the suppliers to ship along a few |- In perusing the list of sires I was | ... Yet another andidate for Allextra cobs and it may be of interest glad to find that the chestnut pony India cricket honours is about to to know that only three out of the No. 55, drawn by Messrs. Shields leave for India-Devraj Puri, the consignment of 64 ponies were re- and Stanton, was by Pacolet, who Punjab fast bowler, who has spent consignment of 64 ponies were re- and Stanton, was by Pacolet, who Punjab fast bowler, who has spent Henry Cotton, Winner of the jected by the Stewards of the Hong- is the father of Strathroy, A full the past three years in England. He Open Golf Championship in 1934 toward toward Club. It was the hig- history of Me I E Magnegarate is a rep of Me D D Doctor. kong Jockey Club. It was the big- history, of Mr. J. F. Macgregor's is a son of Mr. B. R. Purl, a widely and 1937, writes in News of the

consignment of 20 animals landed here for the 1931 Annual Carnival. It will be recalled that the Stewards limited this year's order to sixty pointes, but the actual amount subjectived for by the members was giraven by Ellandee, No. 19 by the grown of these animals from the Antipodes owing to the Atone time by S. M. Kong. They are not in favour of these animals from the Antipodes owing to the difficulty of breaking them. There were not in favour of these animals from the Antipodes owing to the form the Antipodes owing to the more by S. M. Kong. They are lovely animals, the youngest being difficulty of breaking them. There section that the ponies could not the ponies could not the ponies of the constitute at the dias as fast bowler when he was at Government. College, Lahore, and Government College, Lahore, and captained the Punjab University XI in the winter of 1935-36. Even be clampionship. She was penalized in the winter of 1935-36. Even be clampionship. She was penalized in the winter of 1935-36. Even be clampionship. She was penalized in the winter of 1935-36. Even be clampionship. She was penalized in the winter of 1935-36. Even be clampionship. She was penalized in the winter of 1935-36. Even be clampionship. She was penalized in the winter of 1935-36. Even be clampionship. She was penalized in the winter of 1935-36. Even be clampionship. She was penalized in the winter of 1935-36. Even be with the interport of the American women's clampionship. She was penalized in the winter of 1935-36. Even be with the financial statement disclosed an excess of income over expenditure of \$31.87, related as follows.—Reserve against be dia as fast bowler when he was at Government College, Lahore, and captained the Punjab University XI. The financial statement disclosed an excess of incomens, we also understook in the winter of 1935-36. Even be wished the policy of the American women's counter of the diases when quali-form the American value for the American value for the American value for the American value for the Americ Puri came into prominence in In-

Kitts did not face the start, but in and prodigiously long run to the had teed up about three inches out to elect their own representatives. wicket. Cutting it down to 12 or side the line between the discs, I 14 paces, and curing himself of a should hesitate to claim. I should careless about the rule but one day midway interruption which used to prefer somebody else to do this type somebody will be disqualified and detract from his speed, Puri suc- of "dirty work". ceeded in maintaing his great pace | Actually many players are just the law."-Our Own Correspondent. (which definitely admitted him into the category of "fast bowler") and in increasing his accuracy.

29 belonging to John Peel was Mo-dest Morn, who sired victory Day cent to pay for their hay and corn, Molden Stokes being divided into twice, but the other two never came making of first class racers. All the ponies are at present lacking in substance and strength and in the cir-

VISIT OF INDO-CHINA SOCCER XI POSTPONED

Hongkong football enthusiasts may not be able to have the pleasure of seeing the combined Haiphong-Hanoi soccer team in action after all. The team, which was due to arrive in the Colony yesterday, did not do so.

Mr. Sammy Tsang, arrived by the s.s. Canton and he explained to officials of the Eastern Athletic Association, sponsors of the visit, that the present | international situation had caused some doubts in Indo-China as to the advisability of sending a team to the Colony at the moment.

He has been sent here by the Indo-China soccer nuthorities to discuss matters with the Eastern officials. Up to now it is not yet decided! whether to call off the whole visit or merely postpone it. An official of the Eastern Athletic Association told me this morning that a cable had already been sent to Indo-China, and pending a reply he could not say

definitely one way or the other.

MAY COME NEXT WEEK But the Eastern A. A. are trying to persuade Indo-China to send a

team here next week. Mr. Sammy Tsang is the former Eastern goal-keeper; he is now working in Indo-China. He played in several representative matches while in Hongkong a couple of seasons ago Since he came to Hongkong from and is partly responsible for arrang-

Bowls Teams For Saturday

The following will represent the Civil Service C.C. in the Lawn Bowls MacGrath's cheery nature has League (First Division) against the

> E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, A. W. Grimmitt and F. Jones (skip); Eccleshall, W. J. Burling, L. Davis, R. R. Wood, M. N. Rakusen European Y.M.C.A. yesterday, and J. Hollidge (skip).
>
> Mr. A. A. Dand, was re-INDIAN TEAM

The following will represent the Mr. G. E. R. Divett presided. Indian R.C. in their away match against the Club de Recreio "A" at

Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu representatives only. Lt. Gunner and A. K. Minu (skip); A. H. Rum-Jahn. A. Baker, A. O. Madar and M. R. Abbas (skip).

H. COTTON ON GOLF RULES

World, "Rules of golf receive people, organisations, and clubs for strange interpretations sometimes. help they and given in placing equip-interpretations sometimes. ment, grounds, and furniture at the

stand much racing. To cut the long story short, the tide has now turned in favour of the Australian cobs and they certainly provide better racing. I counterate below a list showing I countered since 1931:

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (UP). -The Philippines Davis Cup players will have to meet the United States cup stars as their first opponents in the national singles tennis championships opening at Forest Hills, Long

Island, Sept. 7. Bobby Riggs, mainstay of the American Davis Cup squad, will meet Felleisimo Ampon of the Philippines in the second round. Both drew first-round byes. Frankle Parker will meet Amado Sanchez in the first round.

Successful Year For Association

A generally satisfactory year and an improved financial position were reported when the Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Collyer and H. Strange (skip); R. R. was held in the West Lounge of the

Mr. A. A. Dand was re-elected President. In his absence last night

The Annual Report recorded that, because of the nature of the duties D. M. Khan, A. M. Wahab, M. Y. Of the naval representative, the Adal and A. R. Dallah (skip); J. Council had decided to allow the attendance of substitutes for naval had been appointed to the place of Lt. Carver, who had resigned his position as naval representative because of his departure from the Colony, Lt. Douglas, Army Vice-President, had also resigned; Lt. W. Hook had filled the vacancy.

The Secretary, Mr. . R. Henderson. had left the Colony for good, and Mr. D. T. Smith had been elected in his place. A letter of thanks for his good work had been sent Mr. Henderson.

The Report, which was unanimously adopted, closed with thanks to help they had given in placing equip-

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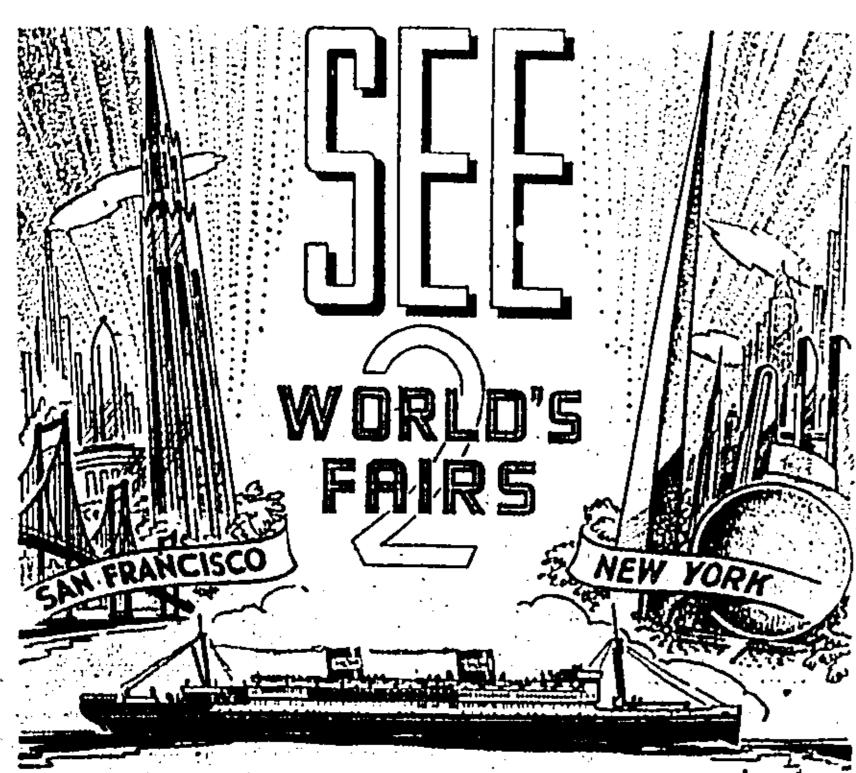
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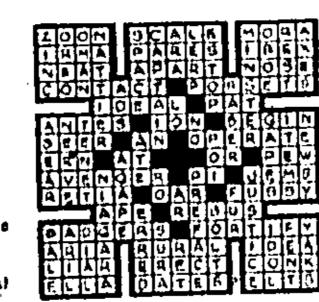
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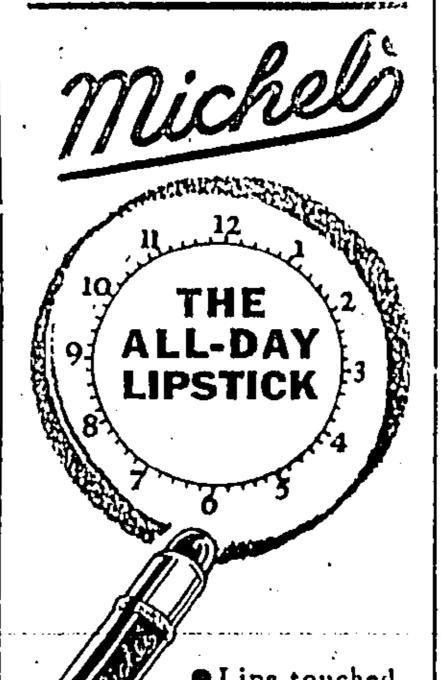
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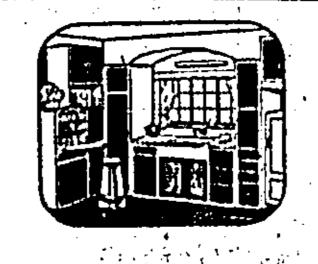
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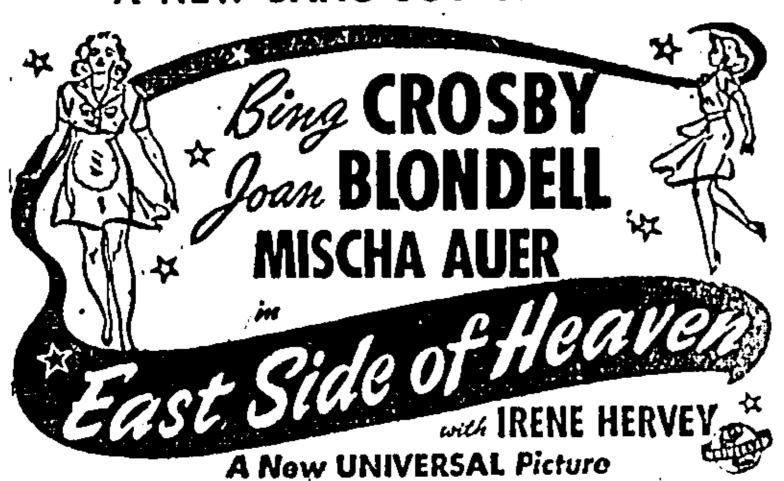
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A fine of \$5 was imposed on G, Merriman, of the Import and Export Department, by Mr. Forrest at Central Magistracy yesterday for causing an obstruction with his car in Queen's Road Central on August 25. Merri-man said his car broke down, and, though he telephoned a repair station, nobody arrived until late.

Summoned for a similar offence, L. Well, of Pokfulum, was fined \$5. Welli left his car parked almost in the centre of Pottinger Street, leaving only enough room for a small car to pass,

B. Shick, of the Hongkong Hotel, was fined \$5 for leaving his car in the Pedder Street park for over two hours on August 24.

Mrs. Johnstone, of May Road, was fined \$5 for allowing her car to remain stationary outside the Hongkong Hotel for longer than necessary on August 25.

INDIAN GUARD DISCHARGED

Kartar Singh, 20, special guard, was discharged by Mr. Forrest at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of malicious damage to a car in Wanchai Road on September 5.

The driver, Ng Kwan, said he saw Kartar poke the hood with his stick and kick the mudguard, while the car was parked outside the Nanyang Tobacco Factory. Ho Pui said he saw Singh kick the car.

BROADCASTING HOURS Monthly Transmissions By

The August report of ZBW and ZEK shows that actual hours of transmission were 451, of which 231 were devoted to European pro-grammes and 220 to Chinese programmes, as follows:

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ZBW (European)

Morning transmission, including church relays, 77%; evening transmission, 153 1/4.

Apart from recorded programmes, the following items were broadcast. -Studio concerts, 11; studio talks, 2; tongue twister bee, 1; relays (including church services), 15; Daventry relays (including news and cricket relays), 123; Sunday evening epilogues, 4; children's concert, 5.

ZEK (Chinese)

Morning transmission, including church relays, 65; evening transmission, 155.

Apart from record programmes the following items were broadcast: studio concerts, 32; theatre relays, 3; studio talks (including Mandarin lessons), 20; and children's concerts,

New Ilcences issued were 290 and renewals 385, making a total of 9,735 licences issued during 1939.

SNATCHER'S VIOLENCE European Woman Attacked In Kowloon Tong

While on her way to visit her daughter in Waterloo Road on August 21, Mrs. Emlly Wood, of Embankment Road, was attacked by a man, who slapped her face and snatched her handbag. As a result, Chan Hoi, 28, was committed for trial by Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on a charge of robbery with violence,

Det.-Sgt. Dowman said Mrs. Wood and her daughter, Leila, were in Waterloo Road, near Rutland Quad-rant, when Chan attacked Mrs. Wood. He slapped her face and snatched her handbag, containing \$78.60, a gold watch valued at \$200, and a fountain pen. Chan was arrested by Lau Hing-yu, cook. On her way to the police station, Mrs. Wood noticed pepper on her

face. When Chan was searched, a packet of pepper was found.

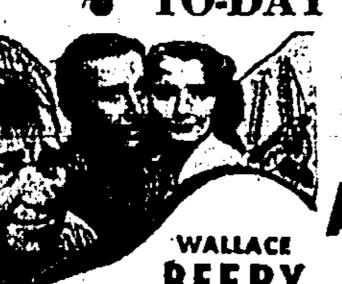
Miss Leila Wood said she was about two yards behind her mother.
She identified Chan as the attacker,

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

The Hongkong Philharmonic So-ciety held a social gathering yesterday evening at St. John's Hall, Garden Road, in order to meet the hon, Musical Director, Mr. W. Robertson, and Sucg. Capt. G. V. Hobbs. The opportunity was also taken to discuss the forthcoming production of "No, No. Nanette."



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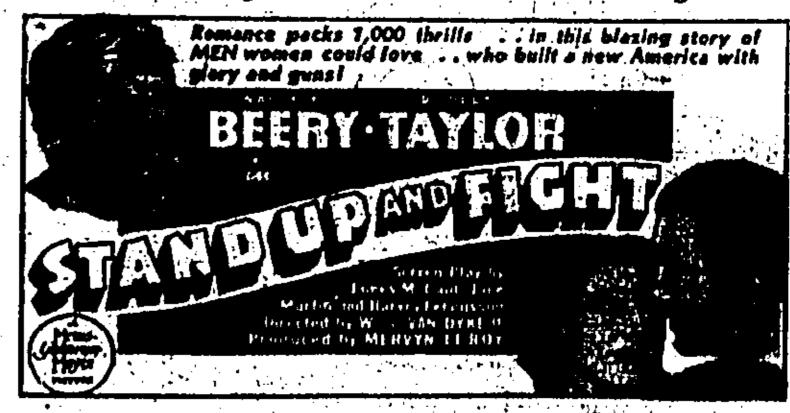
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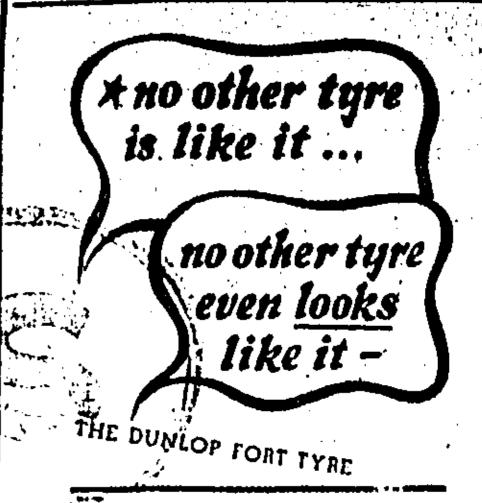
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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 7 (UP).—Heavy German reinforcements are now apparently being rushed up to the threatened Saar region.

Communique No. 8, issued at 9.12 p.m. (4.12 a.m. H.K.T.) states that the German lines have been reinforced on the front between the Rhine and the Moselle Rivers.

BROUGHT UP FROM INTERIOR

NEWS

FLASHES

Yugo-Slavia

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The Yugo-Slav army is in-

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Mobilisation.

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September 13.

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At night they fly floodlit flags and

England.

the American Ambassador, has

arrived at Glasgow to take care of

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .- Dis-

All four members of the crew

stages.

The communique adds: "The arrival of new forces from the interior of Germany has been signalled to our forces."

Heavy reinforcements have been seen arriving along the entire line of the Moselle front.

The Moselle, which runs through Alsace-Lorraine, the two French provinces wrested from Germany in 1918, enters Germany at Luxemburg's southernmost frontier.

According to yesterday's reports, fighting is heaviest in the Saar region, with Saarbrucken, the 'capital, apparently the French objective.

HUNTING THE U-BOATS

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .- A British communique states that there are no major naval operations to report. Mr. Chamberlain Reviews the War Attacks on German submarines continue. At least in

CANADA AT WAR

LONDON, Sept. **Empire Rallies To** (Reuter).—The War Office reports that Yugo-Slavia The Motherland general on

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OTTAWA, Sept. 7, (UP). - The tons, have taken refuge in Vigo. The War Minister has Governor General, Baron Tweedbeen empowered to put the smule, told Parliament to-day that hy a state of war exists. tormal declaration.

Canadian Decision

creasing daily, and is approach-Governor-General of Canada, Lord taken and the Corridor no longer Tweedsmuir in a speech from the separates East Prussia and Danzig Throne when Parliament met yester- from Germany. LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).- day, said that his Ministers were Parliament to-day adjourned until convinced that Canada and its people would unite in a national effort to NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (UP),-The which were threatened.

liner Manhattan arrived here to-day, Britain was honouring her pledges bombing Polish troops. carrying a record number of passen- and was now at war with Germany. There were several raids on moment. Parliament would have to consider Warsaw. Fifteen German planes measures for the defence of Canada, were brought down yesterday and 20 obviously be only instituted after the tributed over a wide area in nerthern and methods of co-operating in the to-day, BERLIN, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—All effort against aggression and force. British subjects over 15 years of age must report to the nearest police station within 24 hours, according to

The order applies to nationals of Parliament would have to consider! Britain, Northern Ireland, the British proposals put before it without delay colonies, protectorates and mandated in action, including an estimate govering the expenses arising out of,

or which might arise out of war. LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-The "In this grave hour-there have Canadlan Government has instructed been few, if any, more critical in the Nachichten" at Riga, saying that the the Canadian High Commissioner in history of the world—the people of London to provide financial assis- Canada are facing the crisis with the tance to the Canadian survivors of same fortitude as that of the people of the United Kingdom and the rest sloned officers, regardless of age. the Athenia tragedy. of the Commonwealth." Mr. John Kennedy, second son of

> Egypt Severs Relations SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON. Sept. 7 (UP).—The Ministry of Information has an-*LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter),-After nounced that the British Government conferring with Turkish leaders for a fortnight, the Turkish Ambassador has been officially informed that the to London has left Istanbul for Egyptian Government has decided to pearing in the Zurich "Neuezuricher sever diplomatic relations with Zeitung" reporting from Berlin: Germany.

Iraq Joins In

cussions between the Secretary for the BAGHDAD, Sept. 7 (Reuter),-Dominions, the Secretary for the Iraq has decided to sever relations pleted." Colonies and the Prime Minister of with Germany. Southern Rhodesia on the Rhodesia-It is learned in London that Iraq! Nyassaland Commission have been has informed the German Minister Brussels comes the news that the

tive in Berlin has been instructed to Western Front. ask for his passport. LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—A Danish fishing boat was blown up in A number of Germans in Iraq, ever, of the progress made in Poland a minefield near Esbjerg, says a connected with the military or otherwise, who are regarded as dangerous.

have been interned. Princes Pledge Services

Britain yesterday carried large messages of loyalty to the King-American flags painted on the decks Emperor.

Offer To Canada

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) The public enthusiasm in the French LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—For for the Spanish Government in Spain, 17 The chiefs of the political parties

one case success appears probable.

reported are the steamers Bosnia and Royal Sceptre. The Corinundamaged and has reached port. It is reported that 26 Germanmerchantmen, totalling 119,000 Minister, declared:

Cracow Captured

His speech did not contain any von Brauchitsch, the German Commander-in-Chief, has proclaimed the capture of Cracow. The proclamation states that LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-The Bromberg and Graudenz have been

Polish Troops Bombed

WARSAW, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-The defend to their utmost the liberties Polish general staff, in a communique already informed the House, steps are ried out over Germany on three surviving Poles surrendered." says that German acroplanes are being taken to establish the convoy successive nights during the last week

The Poles lost six planes.

a decree issued by the Minister of the other steps had been taken to defend Tarnow, and in the north of Torun, Canada's coasts and her internal Sierp and Clonnsk, where the enemy have been held.

More Men Called Up

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. 7 (UP).-At. noon

to-day, the Agence Radio at Zurich Poles have mobilized six additional classes of officers and non-commis- we must not minimise the threat to The Poles have announced the the country may rest assured that the formation of two Czecho-Slovak navy, with all their war-time experi-

women and children hurled hand grenudes at the German forces at developed, will increasingly bring the functioning well. There is still some Ravitch in southern Poznan. The press published a dispatch ap-

Western German frontier cities have been or are being evacuated. "Evacuation of the French from frontier towns is believed to be com-

Hitler Bans Reports

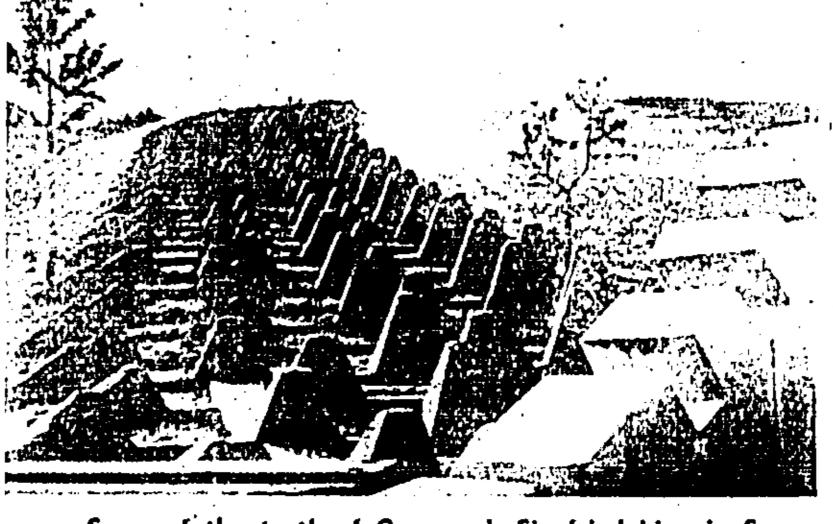
LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—From suspended owing to the war. They that he must leave the country withwill be resumed when circumstances in 24 hours, and the Iraq representations about the fighting on the They carry jubilant reports, how-

French Enthusiasm SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. 7 (UP) .-- Paris and Lille experienced another 30 minutes

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).— LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—To air raid alarm this morning. No. United States, liners arriving in date 83 Indian princes have sent bombs were dropped. The news of the British and French military activities and the arrival of the British Expeditionary Forces, together with the French penetration into the Saar basin, has brought great

the time being prices in Australia, has offered its services as a fighting met to day and are reported to have PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



Some of the teeth of Germany's Siegfried Line in Saarland. Anti-tank barricades stretching along the Franco-German frontier from Switzerland to Aachen, and which French artillery is now pounding vigorously.

Premier's Praise For German submarine attacks on shipping are taking place in various localities. The losses The Royal Air Force

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—Continuing his statethian was attacked but escaped ment in the House of Commons, outlining the progress of the war to date, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime

Athenia, there have been attacks on other British merchant ships Berlin, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-General by German U-Bonts, and three | or four ships have been sunk. taken immediate counter-measures. British destroyers and anti-submarine House may also be interested to craft have been very active and large know that those who took part in reinforcements of anti-submarine and the attack included a number who ereort vessels are rapidly becoming were from the dominion.

Convoy System

system at the earliest possible by units of the bomber command.

outbreak of war. It takes time to and western Germany, including the bring it fully into operation, but the Ruhr. Although on each occasion the The militia, naval and air forces Fighting is proceeding at Lodz, House can be satisfied that it is being enemy defence was set fully in mowere already on active service and Piotrkow, Tomaszow to the west of applied with the utmost possible tion, no contact was secured by the speed and vigour.

"Most of the ships which have been returned safely. attacked hitherto are vessels which "The activity of the fighter and them, the full scope of our defensive early stages of the emergency, provided.

Navy On Top

weekly losses must be expected, and our shipping, I think the House and ence in handling this problem, and The newspaper also reports that with the added advantage of the the organisation of the home defence methods of violence, and use of methods of submarine detection and services which are rapidly being comproblem under control.

Wilhelmshaven Attack

"The Government would like to which at least two hits were scored action was at once taken to deal on one of the so-called 'pocket' with the offenders. battleships.

"It has to be realised that the praise.

the afternoon of the attack: Attack in Rainstorm

stated to have been carried out in a areas as quickly as possible, and blinding rainstorm A high degree of navigational tary effort will be busily occupied were the final end to violence in akili was thus necessary to enable with measures for the welfare of the achieving national purposes, restora-

"Apart from the case of the | gistered demonstrates the ability of the R.A.F. to carry out its attacks under conditions of great difficulty. "Finally I must stress the fact that

a high proportion of the officers and [men in the squadrons concerned have ""On - our "side" the "Admiralty "has lentered and areceived acheir straining since the expansion began, The

Leaflets Over Germany

"As the House knows, extensive "As Mr. Winston Churchill has reconnaissance flights have been car-,

More than 10,000,000 copies of notes "This method of protection can to the German people have been disenemy fighters, and all our aircraft

commenced their voyages before war | coastal command, if less conspleuous. had broken out, and naturally, for has been no less intense. From the organisation could not be immediately squadrons of the fighters command have been at their war stations, and in a state of instant readiness. The "While a certain proportion of constal commands have also been engaged in extensive reconnaissance over surrounding areas in order to locate and destroy enemy submarines.

Home Defence

"I must now say something about shortage of whole-time personnel, but this is chiefly to be found in the country districts.

pay tribute to the very gallant is proceeding satisfactorily. With the hate aggression, tyranny, and opattack made by units of the R.A.F. help of air force reconnaisannee every pression, which things the Nazi on certain German warships off night, it had been possible to dis- Government represents. The parties Wilhelmshaven (cheers) during cover lights irregularly showing and peoples had no lust for domination,

Evacuation Plans

"The Government decided last objectives attacked, namely the Thursday that plans for the evacua-German fleet bases at Wilhelm- tion, mainly in respect of schoolshaven and at the entrance of the children, young children and their Kiel Canal, are probably the most mothers should be put into operation. strongly defended points in Ger- The operation has now been submany, and the manner in which stantially completed and has covered the R.A.F. attacks were pressed not only those towns for which plans home despite the strength of the had been worked out beforehand, but defences, was worthy of highest also a number of other vulnerable

evacuated in the country as a whole. The process of assimilating this large increase in population in the receiv-"Visibility was excemely poor and ing areas will take time. Schools the final stages of the attack are are to be reopened in the receiving both public authorities and volunthe attacks to reach its objectives at children, and for the assistance of the rule of law, and liberty. all and the fact that hits were re-

Danzig "Alcazar" Stormed

Gallant Defenders Finally Surrender

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" RIGA, Sept. 7 (UP). -Word from Berlin | (Domei).-Negotiations says that Poland has for the maintenance of lost her "Battle of the Italy's neutrality in the Alcazar."

Correspondent of the French Premier, and "United Press", says: "For Signor Mussolini are four days in Danzig watched the battle-the attempt of a handful of cording to information Poles at Westerplatte, a fortress on a spit of land reaching here. near Danzig, to repel German air, sea and land at- the Rome conversations, M.

"Almost every war produces some isolated act of heroism such as this. They said, at Westerplatte, that some cavalry and mediaeval warfare had returned in the midst of modern mechanised warfare.

German Tribute

"The German attackers gave telbute to the defenders for their valour port. when they surrendered. "The outbreak of the war found between 70 and 200 men at Westerplatte, dug in strongly behind modern fortifications.

"Machine guns had been shrewdly placed. The defenders were well equipped with food and ammunition. "It was there that the first shot of the war was fired, when the Schleswig-Holstem steamed into position on Friday and used her heaviest gun batteries, which battered the Poles with big shells throughout the

"However, Polish machine-gun fire completely shattered two German attempts to storm the stronghold.

50 Bombs Dropped

"On Saturday, 22 bombers dropped at least 50 bombs on the fortress but the infantry were unable to storm it until to-day.

"Berlin advices said the Germans occupied the fortress when the

GREETINGS BY LABOUR

British Party's Message To Co-Democracies

LONDON, Sept. 7 (British Wireless) .- Mr. Ar hur Greenwood's message to Poland said: "British Labour forms part of, a united and resolute British Commonwealth of free nations, who with France have entered the struggle to overthrow the evil tyranny of Hitler, and to put a final end to lawless aggression,

To French socialists, stressing that life without liberty and peace without justice is a mockery Mr. Greenwood said: "Our people have a pas-"The enforcement of the black-out sionate hatred of war. But they also ambition of conquest, or any hatred of the German people, but are animated only by a resolute determination to overthrow the rule of force.

This is The Cause

"This is the cause for which we will fight till victory is won."

Sending Labour's fraternal greetings to Canada, Australia and Zealand, Mr. Greenwood said: "We, like you, promptly take a stand as part "Mention must be made of the "So far approximately 1,745,000 of the united British Commonwealth weather conditions prevailing during children, and mothers have been in the grim struggle against the Intest act of Nazi aggression. The common people of many lands have been hurled into a cruel conflict by Hitler in furtherance of his ambitious sims at domination and confuest."

> He added that the common alms of the peoples.

France

Concessions To Rome Forecast

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Sept. 8 European war between Mr. George Kidd, Staff M. Pierre Laval, former making satisfactory progress in Rome, ac-

> The report claims that at # Laval is making the following proposals as conditions

for Italy's neutrality. Firstly, the Italian nationals? in Tunis be accorded full protection and satisfactory treatment. Secondly, maximum reductions, approximately amounting to 40 per cent, be made in the Sucz Canal tolls for Italian vessels.

Thirdly, Djibouti, in French Somaliland be opened to Italy as an open Fourthly, the French Government use its good offices for extending credits amounting to 20,000,000,000

francs to Italy by Britain. Italy's Neutrality

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Domei).—Italy has definitely decided to remain neutral in the European war, according to the Rome correspondent of the "Asahi Shimbun".

The correspondent understands that this decision has been made in accordance with the secret provisions to the Italo-German attached

Alliance, Included in the secret provisions

Firstly, the Danzig issue should not be the eause of a wage Secondly, in case general conditions made war necessary, it should be carried out in 1941,

At the time of the conclusion of the German-Soviet non-aggression pact, the Italian Government kept in touch with the negotiations, the correspondent claims. The Italian Government has decided to dissociate itself from the negotiations for conclusion of a German-Soviet military alliance which are at present in progress at Berlin.

Concluding, the correspondent says that it was still doubtful whether the Italian policy would be continued

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Firstly, it is understood that the British War Cabinet is unffinehingly foes of Nazism, in the Cabinet. determined to smash Hitlerism.

PREMIER'S PRAISE FOR THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

householders who so generously are children.

"Over 200,000 hospital beds are to-day ready for air raid casualties. joined the civil mursing reserve for industry. service in the hospitals and first aid posts, but more of both trained nurses and auxiliaries are needed, especially women who can give whole-time service in any part of the country. "The auxiliary fire service was smoothly, and in the main the avail- force volunteer reserve. able fire-fighting units are being kept permanently manned and ready for action. In London, for instance, there are over 1,900 fire pumps ready for action against about 125 in peace

Gaining Momentum

Concluding, Mr. Chamberlain said he hoped his statement would show the country that Britain's war effort cause. was rapidly gaining momentum. "It has behind it the full weight of all the people of this country who are united in their conviction that no Ination ever went to war in a higher |

port of the overseas members of that he raise a labour corps. the British Commonwealth.

years, with the option of renewal intention of co-operating in a cause £1,000 for the same purpose. which is no less precious to them than it is to the people of England." Mr. Arthur Greenwood thanked Mr.

Chamberlain for his statement and asked the Premier to keep the country informed promptly whether the news was good or bad. If the magnificent statement about

have heartened the people. officer who will be present at the | until all the facts had been ascertained, but with experience hoped) they would do better in the future.

Doubts Dispelled

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Neville Chamberlain's speech has against Poland, served to dispel any belief that The statement concluded: "They

CANADA AT WAR

(Continued from Page 1.);

l Government. Too Many Recruits! SIMLA, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-As 50

providing homes for the mothers and many offers for service have been recrived, the Covernment has found it necessary to request the public to continue in their ordinary occupa-Over 11,000 auxiliary nurses have tions to avoid dislocation of Indian Officers Called Up

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .war on the Western Front. Officers of the Indian regular reserve have been called up. An ordinance issued yesterday mobilised quickly and on the whole covers the subject of the Indian at

Unstinted Service SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ten million Ismailian Mohammedans Harding. has called on his followers to give "unstinted scrvice" to the British

Offers By Princes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" London, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—The economic Warfare. Maharajah of Travancore has offered | Sir George Mounsy, assistant Un- selves the knowledge that in the struggle Government towards the cost of pro- Ministry. for the defence of liberty and free secuting the war. He has also offerfor the defence of morrey and five ed the services of the Travancore LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).—Sir surface first was powerful, and institutions, and for the preserva- ed the services of the requirements of Macha Handerson and the former surface first was powerful, and

The Maharajah of Bikaner has "On their own free will and under placed at the disposal of the King-

BROADCASTS

sal of the lot the Purchaser (if on the day it had occurred it would At the beginning of Daventry's | See, on Poland. Mr. Chamberlain said be did not the Polish Ambassador to Lonwant to circulate any information don conveyed to the people of Poland a message from Mr. | week-end or early next week. It is Chamberlain.

The message said that Great Britain and France had entered the war determined to fight with all LONDON. Sept. 7 (UP).-Mr. their power the forces of aggression

Britain and France might be inclined are strengthened in the knowledge to temporize with Hitler and discuss that they are fighting for things a general settlement after Germany which are greater than the interests steamers which have taken refuge has accomplished a lightning con- of any one country-for the honour, justice and freedom of the world."

Secondly, the inclusion of Winston that Hitlerism must be ended.

NEWS FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1.)

have been fixed at those prevailing on unit of 1,000 men to the Canadian August 31.

renders the goods liable to seizure for Lack Of News From sale by the Federal Government.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .- M. Daladier and General Gamelia, head of the French forces, held a conference yesterday. - It is understood that in particular, they discussed the progress of the

WASHINGTON, Sept. .7. (UP) .--The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, has telephoned a vigorous country clashed and fought in first personal demand to the Maritime Commission to speed up the removal of thousands of Americans who are stranded in Great Britain.

Five ships are being prepared. LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).—His High- | Only two American passengers sailed | ness the Aga Khan, spiritual ruler of from New York on the President operations are also proceeding with

to place six lakhs of rupees (£45,- der-Sceretary in the Foreign office se.
"We are greatly heartened by Government towards the cost of pro- Minister Minister

institutions, and for the preserve army, subject to the requirements of Neville Henderson, and the former clashes were to be expected from the tion of all that makes the worth internal defence, and has suggested Berlin Embassy staff arrived at moment of the outbreak of war.

BURBANK, Calif., Sept. 7 (UP) seem to be developing. The allled "On their own free win and under placed at the cum of half a lakh The Japanese goodwill plane Nippon nations are in this war with a grim dicate that amongst others H.K. no form of compulsion save the moral transcript of (£3,750) "for war purposet", while hopped off from the Union Air determination to end the Nazi Banks, Unions, Docks & Lands have and compelling force of the right of (£3,750) "for war purposes", while hopped off from the Union Air determination to end the Nazi Banks, Unions, Docks & Lands have and competing force of the finite of Caroline, and purposes to donate Terminal at 9.6 a.m., P.S.T., for Government which is utterly faithin her globe girdling tour.

> House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler. Under Secretary for Foreign affairs, told a questioner that the Government GUNBOATS ASKED bas no confirmation of the reports that the Germans dropped balloons LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .- filled with Yperite, or yellow cross

> > telurn to Berchtesgaden for the reported that he will confer with the Italian Ambassador.

MEXICO WARNS NAZI SHIPS

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .-Mexico has warned the nine German in her ports that use of their wireless transmitting sets would be a violation of Mexican neutrality.

The Government has scaled up alt reported to his Government that the Churchill and Anthony Eden, sworn the wireless operators' cabins, and Thirdly, the "Times" statement penalties will be inflicted on anyone breaking the order.

Opening TO-DAY

Impatience Of Public

Western Front

LONDON, Sept. 7 (British Wire- Giraudoux, to-day said: "Thanks to less).-The impatience of the public conscription, Britain will be able to for news of developments on the war give us millions of men little by fronts is the subject of comment in little. Many British air squadrons several newspapers.

The "Times" points out that the with our own." tactical conditions are wholly different from those prevalling in 1914, day reported marked activity "on when troops manocuvring in open few hours.

"To-day great armies are moving into previously prepared lines extending to a considerable depth, and such a process involves no clashes, leven between small forces. Naval intensity, but with proper secrecy. The sweeping of German shipping LONDON, Sept. 7 (British Wire- from the seas has begun. less). Bir Frederic Leith Ross, chief marines are being attacked, though has moved to Lublin; 100 miles southeconomic adviser to His Majesty's it would clearly be undesirable to Government, has been appointed say when, where, or with what re- A large force of Germans are re-Director-General of the Ministry of sult, because such information might ported to be spreading a line 30 miles be useful to the submarines them- off Warsaw.

"The convoy system for shipping under artillery fire shortly. l analogy with 1914, when the German

"There need be no surprise at the slow pace at which the hostilities neglect no legitimate means, and spore no effort to achieve this end. LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).—In the contract the co

TO DEPART

Japan's "Friendly DERLIN. Sept. 7 (UP).—Nazl Advice" To British Navy

HANKOW, Sept. 7 (Reuter). -The Japanese Consular authorities have forwarded a note to the British Consul-General, tendering "friendly advice." In order to "prevent incidents," it

is stated, the British gunboats Peterel and Scarab should leave port. The note specified that the Japanese military authorities would guarantee

the safety of all Britons in Hankow. The British Consul-General in reply said the question was being referred to the proper authorities. Two Japanese warships later steamed up and anchored close to the two British gunboats, and another Japanese warship lay off a French gunboat.

Returning Home

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CAP D'ANTIBES, Sept. 7 (UP) .-It is reliably reported that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are starting, to-morrow, by motor car on their return to England.

Starting Times At Fanling

The following are the starting times for Fanling on Sunday: OLD COURSE.
0.16 G. M. Park, J. T. Smith. II. L. Carson, B. S. Church 9.24 I. H. Geare, R. H. Gregory. 9.20 A. N. & Q. A. A. Macfadyen. 9.32 E. G. Price, I. P. Tamworth. 10.04 J. W. Mayhew, E. R. McKee.

News Is Stranger Than Fiction

JOHN MILLER lives at Teynham, Kent. Seven miles away at Bredgar lives his brother, Frederick. They meet but sel-

Recently, John, who was married went to see his doctor. He collapsed in the doctor's surgery. That day, too, Frederick went to

his work on a farm. He fell from a cherry tree and injured his spine. And later, in St. Bartholomew's Hospital, Rochester, twenty miles away, two men turned in their adjoining beds and recognised each

They were John and Frederick.

FIXTURES Y.M.C.A.

Sunday.—Discussion Group, 9 p.m. Prof. R. Robertson, "Nationalism and the International Ideal." Monday .- Bandaging Class, 10.30 n.m. Flag whist drive, 8.30 p.m. service lounge, ground floor, 50 cts. Tuesday.—Bridge, 10 a.m. Badminton, 8.30 p.m. Mixed swimming, 6

:Wednesday.-Flag whist and mahjong, 10 n.m. Surg. Capt. G. V. Hobbs' second talk on Anatomy, 6 p.m. Service whist drive, 8.30 p.m. Thursday.--Mahjong class, 10 a.m. Committee meeting, 10.30 a.m.

Friday.-Keep Fit class 10 a.m. Badminton, 8.30 p.m. Mixed swimming, 6 p.m.

Olympic Committee

San Francisco, Sept. 7.
The German Consul-General in San Francisco has resigned his membership of the Olympic Club. He received a telegram warning him that 155 members had threatened to resign

HEAVY REINFORCE-MENTS SENT TO WESTERN FRONT

(Continued from Page 1.)

discussed the possibility of reorganising the French Cabinet on a National

Union basis. The Propaganda Minister, M. Jean are to-day in our provinces on duty

The official war communique toboth sides of the front."

Warsaw Evacuation SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WARSAW, Sept. 7 (UP) - Everyone who is able to borrow or beg a conveyance is abandoning the Polish Capital as the rumble of distant German artillery fire becomes

louder. The imminence of an invasion is. so real, that people are inclined to talk in whispers. The Government east. The Embassies are closed.

The city seems destined to come

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The few transactions reported inan air of some uncertainly still exists. with the remainder of the list.

Buyers Hongkong Banks \$1,200 H.K. Docks \$14% Providents \$3.90 H.K. Hotels \$3.05 H.K. Lpnds \$30 H.R. Realtles \$3% H.K. Trams \$14

Sales Hongkong Banks \$1,200/25 Union Insurances \$330 H.K. Lands \$1419 Providents 84 H.K. Lands \$30

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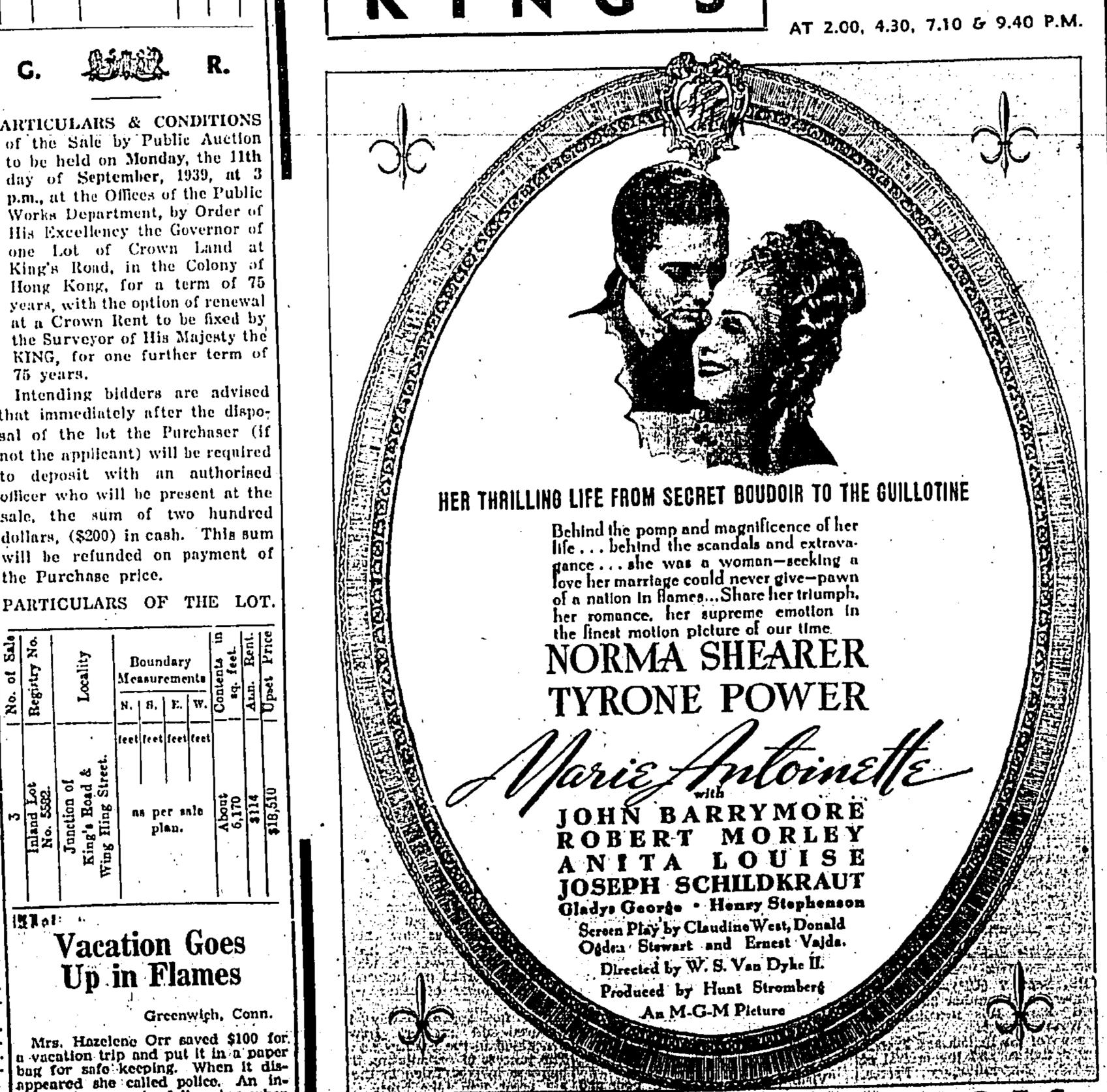
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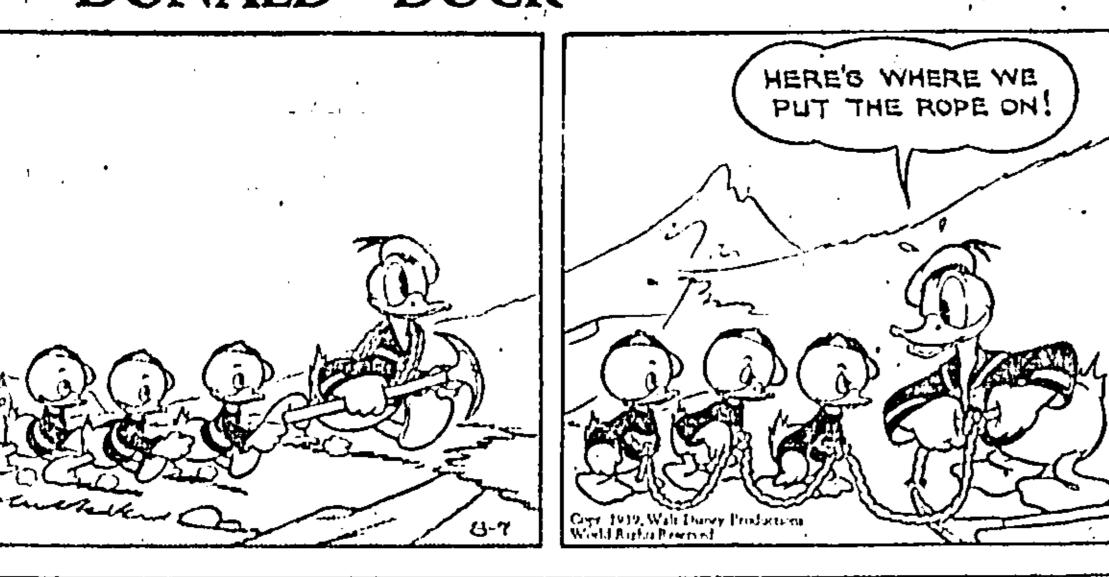
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LONDON, Sept. 7 Government is resolutely determined to wage in view of the decision of the war until the Nazi regime, as constituted under High Court in London and the its present leaders, is destroyed and will refuse notification previously given to to be caught by any manoeuvre by Hitler for a the Chinese and Japanese govpremature peace before that objective is achieved. ment had decided that the men

The British foresee, and are | ----prepared for, a manocuvre by Hitler after he smashes the Polish Army whereby the Fuehrer is expected to attempt to inveigle the British and French expense,

Long And Bitter War

But the British are prepared mentally and morally, and are preparing materially, for a long and

military and layman, feels-that the war may last several years," writes Mr. Webb Miller, General European "Each day signs accumulate that Hitler's plan of campaign, which I Aeneas, Sept. 14.

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**Takisan Maru, Sept. 9; Philoctetes, Sept. 15; men.

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**Mr. Butlee confined that Mr. Butlee confined th outlined on August 23 before the war started, is so far being followed."

"Firstly, Hitler has not declared war against Britain or France; secondly, he has made no offensive move against the British and French on the western front, thirdly, a Nazi Foreign Office spokesman told neutral correspondents: 'Germany is taking correspondents: 'Germany is taking no action against the western front'; FROM U.S.A., HONOLULU & JAPAN fourthly, Hitler, as far as is known.

Is concealing from the German people in the German people is concealing from the German peo the French movements against the Siegfried Line: fifthly, the Italian inspired press is hinting that the British and French may listen to reason' after Poland has been smashed and suggests that Italy may then have an opportunity to mediate.

Morale Collapse

"The sole, bare hope here of a comparatively brief war is that of a collapse in German morale," continues Mr. Webb Miller.

"This is based on reports of internal dissensions and lack of enthuslasm for war, which the British are attempting to fan by leaflet 'raids' in which about twenty million leaflets have so far been scattered in Ger-

STOCK EXCHANGE RESUMES

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—The London Stock Exchange resumed official business to-day, with prices parallel from the form and trade of the form of the form and trade of the form of the generally firm and trading freer than 5.30 p.m.

last week. Industrials stronger and glit-edged holdings

were around the fixed minima. West African gold shares met with

INWARD

into a quick peace at Poland's below unless otherwise stated, and where was pending. mally are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel malls are Court had decided that a writ of closed at 5 p.m. on the provious day.
FROM SHANGHAL.—Rakozaki Maru.
Sept. 8, Somali, Sept. 8, Yunnan, Sept. 11;
Tilsadane, Sept. 10, Tyndareus, Sept. 10;
Katsyo Maru, Sept. 11; Kamakura, Sept. 12; Tusima Maru Sept. 13; Rajpulana,

bitter war.

"Nearly everyone I talk with, both n.litary and layman, feels—that the var may last several years," writes Ir. Webb Miller, General European Yews Manager for "United Press."

Sept. 15.
FROM JAPAN.—Nowshera, Sept. 8; Hakozaki Maru, Sept. 12; Rajputana Sept. 15.
FROM AMOY.—Tjbadane, Sept. 10.
FROM CANTON.—Canton Maru, Sept. 11.
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FROM MANILA,-Pres. Plerce. Sept. Granville, Sept. 15.
FROM CALCUTTA.—Yuensang, Sept. 8; technical and legal matters were Talma, Sept. 12.

FROM CANADA & U.S.A.—Empress of Alla Sept. 6. (Vancouver Date. Aug. 19). FROM EUROPE VIA NEGAPATAM
(Papers, etc.)—London date, 10th August.
—Hakusan Maru, Sept. 9.
FROM EUROPE VIA SUEZ (Papers, etc.)
—London date, 17th August and London
Parcels—London date, 18th August and London Parcels-London date, 10th August.-

AIR MAIL INWARD

September -- Pan American Airways Plane, Air Mail by "Air France Direct Ser-vice"—Paris date, 6th September,—Air France Plane.—Sept. 13.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date Sept. 2.—Imperial Airway plane—Sept. 8.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date Sept. 2.—Imperial Airway plane—Sept. 8.

Settle the dispute with China. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service-Landon date Sept. 6.-Imperial Airways plane-Sept. 11,

OUTWARD MAILS

TO-DAY

Mantla (Empress of Asia) 3.30 p.m.
Salgon, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egpyt and Europe via Marselles—due Marseller, October 9, tsin was unchanged, except insofar (Hakozaki Maru), G.P.O. & K.P.O.—Reg., 3.45 p.m.; Ord. 4.30 p.m. TO MORROW Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada Central

and South America, via San Francisco,due San Francisco, September 28. (Pres. Pierce) G.P.O. & K.P.O.—Parcels, 4 p.m.; Reg., 5 p.m.; Ord, 5,30 p.m.
Shanghal and Japan (Hakusan Maru).

SUNDAY were occasionally p.00 a.m. Parcels only for Halphong (Mingsang), day.

Halphong (Canton), 9.00 a.m. Amoy and Swatow (Sulyang), 9. a.m. MONDAY

West African gold shares met with a good demand.

The large demand for cotton was again unsatisfied on the Liverpool market as sellers withheld at today's pegged prices.

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MONDAY

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—due London Sept. 18—Imperial Service at Milan.

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The Belgium air line resumed service yesterday between Belgium and England after having suspended its 5.30 p.m.; G.P.O. Reg. 5 p.m.; Ord. 7 p.m.

SITUATION IN CHINA

Butler Tells House Of Latest Developments

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-Questioned regarding the four Chinese prisoners in Tientsin, (UP).—The British Mr. R. A. Butler stated in the could no longer be detained.

The Consul-General in Tientsin thad been instructed accordingly to hand the men over to the local ! Chinese court.

Mr. G. le M. Mander (Liberal) objected and said that the men should Registered and Parcel Mails are closed not be handed over while an appeal Mr. Butler said that the High

Hongkong "Confessions"

habeas corpus could not be issued in

With reference to the alleged confession of two Chinese in Hongkong, Mr. Butler said that every relevant fact had been taken into considera-

Mr. D. N. Pritt (Labour) objected that in view of the new proceedings

could rest assured that where many concerned, the Government had taken the best advice obtainable and

Making a statement on the genscale, though operations of some importance appeared to be in progress from the beginning of May on the Air Mail by "Pan American Airways from the Beginning of a Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 6th Mongol-Monchu frontier.

In an aide memoire on September 5 to representatives of Britain,

Sir Robert Craigie's conversations with the Japanese Government were at present in suspense. The British Government made it clear that they were anxious to continue the conversations in the hope that agreement might be reached on all out-

as it was complicated by the floods.

TRAIN ROUTES **RE-OPENED**

LONDON, Sept. 7, (Reuter). Train services between Rome and Paris will be resumed to-

Train services between Switzerland and Italy have already been resumed. The Orient Express will now travel

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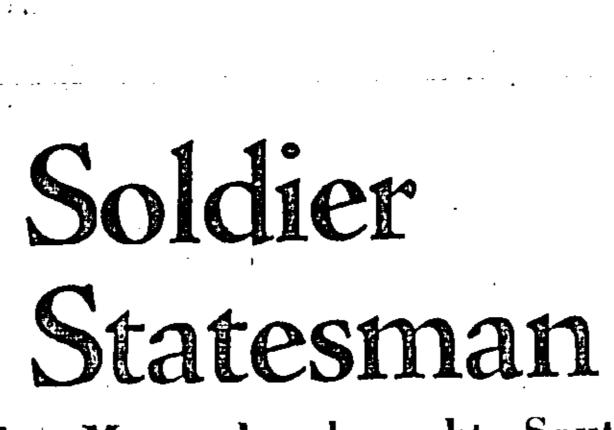
THE deplorable wastefulness of war is painfully exemplified by what has taken place in China since the beginning of this year. In the last seven or eight years hundreds of miles in Hunan and Kiangsi, linking the principal towns. It was a work of very great difficulty and abour. Thousands of bridges and culverts had to be built, and in hilly regions the track had to be hewn out of the solid rock. [as the best possible president.

This made an enormous social and economic life of the people. But it had other and unforeseen results. This network of roads enabled the Japanese to make rapid advance on towns evacuated by Chinese troops and civilians,

To prevent this the Chinese have resolved to destroy utterly what they had accomplished at such cost.

A correspondent of the Times tells how thoroughly this act of sacrifice has been carried out. He says that these roads, covering an area the size of England and Wales, have been entirely destroyed. Thousands of men are working to make rebuilding impossible. Every bridge and culvert has been torn down or blown up. Deep and wide trenches have been dug at intervals of a hundred yards. Even the old paths through the rice fields and over the mountain passes have been obliterated. On the whole countryside a series of flooded valleys knee-deep in

Much has been told in history of the heroism of hard-pressed nations flooding their country to impede the advance of invaders. But surely nothing on so extensive a scale as this in China. It tells more than many battles of the determination of the Chinese people to preserve their integrity and freedom at



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> the mass of Englishmen have especially poetry, such as that of more than a vague knowledge of the personality and career of this extraordinary man. in Mrs. Sarah Gertrude Millin's biography, "General Smuts," -by George Meredith, then Reason" in his saddle-bag. published recently, will have the exciting freshness of news.

ploughed and flooded, and is years old. He remained "pale Lawrence of Arabia."

pass his matriculation. "On wards, "were the neurotics." Monday he took up his Greek grammar. . . . He read it violently for six days and then he knew it by heart, the whole book—declensions, conjugations, forgettable picture of this tat- would modestly disclaim any to-day, when he addresses the irregular verbs and all." As a tered General, invading Cape praise of himself as an ideal world, it is as one of the wisest result of this and similar exexamination.

F-F a world federation, of determination in pushing him-States could be brought into self through Cambridge with Existence to-morrow, there the aid of a scholarship and are a good many people who would vote for General Smuts to become a lawyer, and, with this object in view, he was scarcely even tempted by plea-

To the present day, he does not smoke or drink or play cards. He has always disliked sense. He is a fearless fighter, dancing and games and "girls with a genius for compromise, as girls." He cares nothing for -pictures -or-musica---He-does -notmind how he eats or lives. "He

At the same time, his asceticism was never that of a man bent at all costs upon worldly doubt, however, whether success. He loved books-Whitman, which seemed to give life a meaning and purpose.

While at Cambridge, indeed, he most of them the facts related wrote a book on Whitman which was rejected-with compliments and Kant's "Critique of Pure of 50, he came to Paris during "reading" for Chapman and Hall.

was drawn to Cecil Rhodes as a story of General Smuts down worker for unity between the born a British subject in the tween the Dutch and the English. world knows. Cape of Good Hope. A feeble When compromise proved imchild, he was not expected to possible, he entered on a new He had helped to make peace and successful." live long, and did not learn to career and ultimately became a with the English at the right low-lying land the way has been read or write till he was 12 parable in some respects with peace by persuading the Liberal post-war Smuts that a large

manifest even in his school days, had "no bodily fear." He was wisdom was as remainded as Millin, in her brilliant and This was shown in the last and wounds, not only for him-week of his last term at school self but for others. "The men not the rebellion of 1914 quite claims that he was always "a not the rebellion of 1914 quite claims that he was always "a not the rebellion of 1914 quite claims that he was always "a self but for others. "The men independent of the said: "Was scrupulously faithful narrative, not the rebellion of 1914 quite claims that he was always "a not t when, knowing no Greek, he who were affected by the dead had to learn enough Greek to and wounded," he said after-

Mrs. Millin gives us an un-Colony with his tiny forces, leader during those years and and most magnanimous of its eluding the army of a great the years in which he fought fallible inhabitants. ploits, he came out first in the Empire—a soldier at once on the Germans in East Africa. He the offensive and on the run, had "hungry, angry eyes," Mrs. He showed the same spirit of carrying a Greek Testament Millin declares, till, at the age

The present volume of Mrs. Returning to South Africa, he Millin's biography brings the Dutch and the English. Shocked only to the day in 1917 on which by the Jameson Raid, however, Mr. Lloyd George invited him to but not in the whole world. Paris Comparatively few people by the Jameson Rule, nowever, Int. Libya Cabinet. But by showed me the crack in life iteven know that the Smuts who became State Attorney under that time he had already proved self. It changed me. I am a was afterwards to fight for the Kruger. Even so, he did all in himself the great fighter and softer man than I used to be. Boers against the British was his power to prevent war be- the great peacemaker that the Whether for better or for worse,

leader in guerrilla warfare com- moment, and to preserve that would be the work of a few hours to break up the narrow tracks that remain and leave to the soldier in the war, but, to combour to break up the narrow tracks that remain and leave to the soldier in the war, but, to combour the person of the with leniency."

the peace negotiations. General. Smuts would agree with her:

"The misery after the Boer War was nothing to it," he says. "It was a break in one's own life, I don't know. I was hard as a young man-hard and confident

It is the softer, more human Cabinet to restore freedom to part of the civilised world has not the rebellion of 1914 quite claims that he was always "a understandable? We under- natural negotiator, a believer stood it and treated the rebels in conference." But it is only since the War that General Smuts has had an opportunity of applying his genius in this sphere to problems on the solution of which depend the safety General Smuts, however, and happiness of mankind. And

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OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Eire Takes Precautions

Dublin, Sept. 7. Although Eire is neutral, emergency defence measures have been rapidly inaugurated, including the calling out of certain reserves, black outs, air raid trenches and censorship of mails and telegrams. The Government has announced that from now Irish ships must obtain licences before sailing. Digging of trenches is being carried out in Mount Joy

Square. Black-outs have so far been less rigid than in Britain, but they will now be complete.

Officers in the general reserve, and non-commissioned officers, as well as certain officers and men of the volunteer force, have been called up. --- United Press.

War Situation

PREMIER TELLS THE **COMMONS** Tribute To Poles

London, Sept. 7. Making his promised statement in the House of Commons on the progress of the war, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said:

"The House will realise it is only possible to give a general indication of the present situation and the state of our defences, as there are necessarily a number of points to which, in the public interest, it is impos-

sible to refer. "In the East the Poles are fighting hard against a strong and ruthless enemy who is relying on his weight of numbers and material to crush all opposition. The Polish soldier has ever shown himself to be a courageous and determined fighter and today he is worthily maintaining this

"Against overwhelming superiority In the air and outnumbered and outgunned, he is contesting every yard of the German advance.

"The Germans have often stressed the need for a short war and a quick decision. In pursuance of this idea the German plan appears to be to concentrate their first main effort against Poland, and as the House is aware, that country was invaded just over a week ago without formal declaration of war.

Morale Unaffected

"In spite of human and material losses which they have already suffered, the morale and courage of the Polish people remains unaffected. Financial assistance to Poland to enable her to replenish her resources has been given.

"In the West, France has, like ourselves, mobilised her forces with complete efficiency and smoothness and is now in contact with the enemy on their frontier. Certain information has been published of what has taken place, but for obvious reasons no details can yet be disclosed. The outbreak of war found the same spirit of determination and solidarity among the French people as is

evident here. two countries is complete, and ar- force, declares The Times leader on rangements which have now been put the progress of the war. The Gerinto force for the co-operation in all man advances, therefore, have not their activities concerned with the been unexpected either in extent or prosecution of the war are working speed, and may even in both respects smoothly.

Home Defences

"In this country the defensive military dispositions of our army, which cover a very wide field, were made in good time owing to precautionary measures which it was decided to adopt during the period of tension. The manning of anti-aircraft and coast defences was efficiently carried out. Within a short time their home stations, this reflects strategical defeat. great credit on their organisation. been taken over by the national observed that Hitler has naturally defence companies, supplemented by broken his promise to confine nir personnel of the Territorial Army, attacks to military objectives. The The personnel reached their posts German Air Force has been ruthlessunder trying weather conditions.

Women's Work

"The mobilisation of the remainder of the army has been carried out with the greatest smoothness. The particular the spirit of the reservists has evacuated, but there are streams policy in China in view of the Euro- is not belicose and could not be recalled from civil life, some of whom have already this year been Lodz, 70 miles south-west of Warsaw. called for training, is excellent. "I should like to make special inguition of the women of the Auxiliary Territorial Services who are performing many tasks under arduous conditions, and thereby re-

lieving soldiers for fighting duties. "Turning to the naval side the important feature up to the present has of the front.—Reuter Bulletin. been the development of the German U-boat attacks on our shipping. -The sinking of the Athenia with its scenes of death and terror virtually opened the war and no denials or convince the public of German in- | Westerplatte, in Danzig, surrendered foundly shocked and horrifled the their courage. United Press.

CONTEMPLATING POLES STRONG COUNTER-ATTACK

On Western Front

Seven Miles Gain

It is telephonically reported from

trating the German lines up to a

Several Suar villages have been

are now apparently concentrating all

their attention on the drive towards

British Troops Arriving

la.m. states that activity has been

British troops pour into France,

and French artillery continue to

Rapid Advance

"All Quiet" Report

The German High Command an-

nounced that "not a shot has been

fired on the Western Front" and de-

tion as "nonsense."-United Press.

Mopping Up Operations

A war communique Issued thi

morning states that there has been

Newspaper reports say that French

marked activity on both sides.

Berlin, Sept. 7.

Paris, Sept., 7.

marked on both sides of the front.

-United Press.

London, Sept. 7.

Paris, Sept. 7.

Paris, Sept. 7.

British Troops Are Landed In France

Hostilities on the Western Front have begun on a large scale, though no impressive engagements have been fought and it is announced that the positions of both armies having been prepared so long beforehand spectacular engagements are unlikely.

The French have, however, penetrated German territory in the Saar area and report considerable artillery duels.

British troops are reported to be "pouring into France", while the latter country confidently states that British ald during the early stages of the war is likely to be vastly greater than during 1914-15 owing to Britain's greater preparedness.

Various quarters point out that the Poles have used good sense to withdraw from difficult positions which were never considered safe to try and hold, but that the German advance may not have been as fast as Germany anticipated and that resistance is by no means at an end in the East.

London, Sept. 7. I munitions dump near the entrance to The first week of the German the Harbour. campaign has ended in Poland with a pincer movement extended towards Warsaw. According to military opinion here resolute measures are needed at present in Warsaw. which is the focal point of Poland's fensive in the Saar, French artillery prevent them falling into the hands Herr Hitler claims is "Impregnable." process of development after it was rail and road communications, of the enemy.

left tlank to relieve the threat, in front has caused Polish diplomats to Lima declaration. view of reports that there is heavy sigh with relief.—United Press. fighting on the Plonsk Clechanow line, to which reinforcements have been rushed.

German troops are now obviously taking considerable interest in the the Western Front at 6 a.m. that 600 declarations of war by eight countinger of the Vistola as a horimportance of the Vistula as a barrier. The left flank of the German advance is now much exposed.

The fate of Warsaw is believed to depend of whether the Poles still sectors. possess enough reserves to be able, at the same time they are resisting the German pressure on the right flank in the Lodz sector, to counterattack in the north.

· Tactics Forescen

Experts said that the German advances were foreseen at the Polish frontier where the line itself is favourable to a pincer movement towards Warsaw.

It is believed that the Poles are wisely not engaging the bulk of their forces to defend that territory which pound the German defences. Fightit was never intended that they ling continues on the entire line should hold against a mass attack, between the Rhine and Moselle .-leaving available for a counter-attack United Press.

to their reserves. Nothing sensational is reported from the western front. At present it is reported that the tactical conprevailing in 1914, when troops late last night reached the outskirts ance from automatic arms manoeuvred in the open country and of Saarbrucken. clashed within the first few hours of

Maginot Line are prepared lines, evacuate the municipalities and adpermitting only localised contact ministrations of several small towns, units are proceeding normally, between outposts, while- the great -United Press. armies are occupying previously prepared lines of considerable depth while the grand secret strategy

The allies naval operations are proceeding in intensity, but with the greatest secrecy. They are sweeping German shipping from the seas. They have obviously begun a convoy system and enemy submarines are being attacked .- United Press.

Times Follow Strategy

London, Sept. 7. A glance at the map will show the folly of any attempt to hold the "The understanding between the Polish frontiers against attack in have been inferior to German expectations.

The Polish skill and courage nave made the enemy pay a considerable price, and it does seem that the Poles have wisely not engaged the bulk of their forces in defence of the territories which they never intended to hold against mass attacks. The public must therefore be pre-

"Guarding vulnerable points has operations, it will have been with the minimum of delay and ly and effectively used, not only on the battlefield but also against open towns .- Reuter.

Streams Of Evacuees

Warsaw, Sept. 7. of refugees entering the capital from pean war. -Reuter Bulletin.

Corridor Eliminated

Berlin, Sept. 7. The Germans claim that Danzig and East Prussia are no longer separated by a corridor. Hitler is reported to be visiting this section

Poles Surrender

This garrison was holding a Polish the United States' Far Eastern policy United Press.

Unrest Grows In Reich

Brussels, Sept. 7. The newspaper Siccle, quoting an Italian broadcast, reports anti-war demonstrations in Berlin, Prague and Vienna. These were bruially dispersed by the Gestapo.

The Journal Libre de Belgique reports disorders in Cologne, Dusseldorf, Essen, Brno and Pilsen, where the great Skoda armament works are situated. Strong detachments of Black Guards have been sent to Dresden and Leipsig and to Bohemla and Moravia.-Reuter.

Big Neutral Bloc

Americans Stand Firm On Action

Pannma City, Sept. 7. Concurrently with the French of-The largest neutral bloc in the histo is pounding the Sienfried Line, which tory of the world appeared to be in 'Although it is estimated that Ger- announced that the Pan-American many has poured sixty divisions into meeting on September 21 will dis-However, the Poles may be plan- Poland, reports of the widening- cuss the feasibility of making a comning a counter-attack on the German scale offensive on Germany's western mon declaration in pursuance of the

The swift evolution of neutrality sentiment in the Western Hemisphere—except Canada—has been contracted from the previous war when the slow policies culminated in tries for France and German allles French tanks have succeeded in penefive, while seven were permanently

distance of seven miles, in several neutral. Argentina, Brazil and Chile-the ABC bloc-have already announced their neutrality. It is now reliably captured by the French forces, which learned that they are determined to remain neutral even if the United States enters the war. the provincial capital. Saarbrucken.

Similar declarations have been made in Mexico, Cuba, the United States and Uruguay, while Nicaragua and Colombia will make an announcement at the conference.-A war communique issued at 11 United Press.

> carried out to enable the French troops to consolidate their advance. -Reuter Bulletin.

France Is Efficient Paris, Sept. 7. The following is the text of a war

communique: Our advance elements progressing London, Sept. 7. beyond the frontier in varying ad-

The Polish radio station to-day vances on diverse parts of the front, ditions are wholly different to those announced that the French troops are everywhere meeting with resistcampaign organisations. The advance was so rapid that the Aviation activity is proceeding in

To-day the Siegfried Line and Germans lacked sufficient time to liaison with land action. The transport installations of all

Diverse rank officers, in conformance with our traditions, are making an effort to facilitate as far as possible the normal life of the corps, level in the Yen-Dollar exchange whose morale is excellent. The-suplying of arms is function-

ing in correct manner.-United Press.

scribed the Paris reports of penetra-Moving Toward Saarbrucken

London, Sept. 7. In a broadcast by the B.B.C. it is stated that French troops led by tanks penetrated the western front and are passing towards Saarbrucken. Heavy fighting is-going on in the Moselle region.-United Press.

Action Along Big Sector

troops crossed the frontier and mopped up the German machine gun | Action along the entire frontier benests in No Man's Land. A heavy tween the Rhine and Moselle is French artillery bombardment was reported.—Reuter Bulletin.

THE FAR EAST

pared for further German advances will "co-operate" with Japan in the quest, which may even be considerable in Far East in the not distant future if Informed circles think that the Navy's policy was calculated not to or canning our our units gains and the north, but there is no sign what- Japan refrains from using violence United States' actions at present are searchlights were fully manned. the north, but there is no sign whatever on the Polish side of the de- in China and does not disturb peace- more significant than words. It is that its uppermost concern was the units were in camp and away from pression which would follow a ful conditions there, the New York pointed out that the fleet continues successful completion of the China units were in camp and away from pression which would follow a ful conditions there, the New York pointed out that the fleet continues successful completion of the China units were in camp and away from pression which would follow a ful conditions there, the New York pointed out that the fleet continues successful completion of the China units were in camp and away from pression which would follow a full conditions there, the New York pointed out that the fleet continues successful completion of the China units were in camp and away from pression which would follow a full conditions there, the New York pointed out that the fleet continues successful completion of the China units were in camp and away from pression which would follow a full conditions there, the New York pointed out that the fleet continues successful completion of the China units were in camp and away from pression which would follow a full conditions there.

observers in America. With Great Britain allegedly hav- It is thought here that Far Eastern ing her hands full in Europe, the policies will not be changed, because interests in the Orient.

ing to the report. What attention policy. she does devote to conditions in China is evoked mainly by the fear

tion of these circumstances the ferred to in future negotiations. United States is now viewing Japan's nttitude with cautious eyes, the received no information regarding the Asahi correspondent says.—Domei.

America Is Watching

Berlin, Sept. 7. East, such as the Japanese request to that Japan's policy is likely to be in the European war.

The Berlin War Ministry an- the British and French to withdraw more cautious, particularly as there. The Japanese Gov.

It is possible that the United States French comply with the Japanese re-

correspondent of the Asahi Shim- to be stationed in the Pacific, while Affair.—Domei. As for the actual conduct of bun declares, quoting informed larger forces have been sent to

> United States is apparently the only the United States is traditionally report appearing the Japan Times Power able to guard the Western considered to have had more direct that the British land and naval forces and special interests there, and hence in Japanese occupied China areas are The United States is also now more she is more likely to be involved in leaving immediately for Hongkong occupied with European affairs than hostilities if policies are modified and Singpore, respectively. with Far Eastern questions, according than if she changed her European A British spokesman said Japan's Reasonable Tone

It is pointed out that the tone of Japan's policies will have for which reason it is thought that it reaching effects on the course of appeared to be more the placing of a communicated to the Home Governevents in Europe and in considera. Japanese desire on record, to be re-

British and French reaction, but he thought that the British and French residents and naval and military Washington, Sept. 7. authorities in the Far East would announced that the British Ambas-Mr. Cordell Hull, United States bitterly oppose the demand, while sador in Tokyo has received a comsecretary of State, told the Press that New Zealand and Australia's influence munication from the Japanese Govthe United States was paying full was likely to be opposed also. attention to developments in the Far Cother Far Eastern observers think does not intend to become involved

Japan And The European Conflict

Shanghal, Sept. 7. Mr. Yoshiaki Miura, the Japanese Consul-General yesterday visited the British, French and German Consuls-General in Shanghai and com-municated the Japanese Government's decision not to intervene in

the European war. A Japanese Navy spokesman revealed that, in accordance with the Japanese Government's decision which was communicated to the foreign Ambassadors concerned on Tuesday, Rear-Admiral Kusaku, representing Vice-Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, Commander-In-Chief of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters, called on the British, and French Naval Commanders in Shanghai yesterday and asked them to comply with the Japanese advices. The spokesman pointed out that the Japanese decisions were made with a view to avolding untoward incidents in China in connection with the European war, while Japan would remain neutral and pursue her es-

Cultural Activities

tablished policy in China.-Domei.

Tokyo, Sept. 7. Acting in line with the Government's decision not to intervene in the European war, various international cultural institutions in Japan, including the Society for International Cultural Relations, have decided to continue their activities irrespective of the European war.

Following the outbreak of the war in Europe, these bodies were understood to have suspended activity temporarily. Encouraged by Government's decision to remain neutral, however, the Society for International Cultural Relations and other organisations will continue to maintain contact with Britain. France, Italy, Germany and other countries abroad.—Domei

Currency Problems Tokyo, Sept. 7.

There are still no sufficient indications that the Ministry Finance is planning to modify the linking of the Japanese currency with sterling despite the outbreak of the European war, the Asahi Shimbun points out.

Recent fall in the Anglo-American rate has considerably affected the Yen against the U.S.-dollar. It is understood that the authorities were contemplating the possibility of switching the Yen link from sterling to the U.S. dollar in the event of serious fluctuations in the Angio-American cross-rate.

The British Government has announced that the Anglo-American cross-rate will be maintained at U.S.\$4.02, and as a result the Yen-Dollar rate has been forced down to 23 % U.S. cents per yen. The change in the Yen-Dollar rate has raised the prices of raw silk and other Japanese exports to America. With the prices of imports from Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21279. America also advancing, Japan's | Peak Depot. living costs are showing signs of

Unless the Anglo-American cross rate is changed, however, the new rate will it is understood, remain unchanged. Interested circles are studying the problem of whether the present Yen-Dollar rate is suitable for the economic conditions in Japan,

Attitude Of The Navy

Tokyo, Sept. 7. For the sake of a speedy settlement of the China Affair, the Japanese Navy does not want the European war to spread to the Far East, Rear-Admiral Masao Kanasawa, Chief of the Publicity Bureau, of the Navy Ministry, declared at the Press Con-

ference this morning. Admiral Kanasawa said no changes have taken place in the policy of the Japanese Navy, which has been on the war footing since the outbreak of the China Affair.

Questioned regarding the rumours that Japanese shipping interests were negotiating for the purchase of the German steamers staying in Japan, the Navy spokesman pointed out that they were mere rumours and the Tokyo, Sept. 7. might change should the British and Navy had nothing to do with them. Concluding, the Japanese Navy spokesman added that the Japanese intervene in the European war and

Report is Denied

Shanghai, Sept. 7. The British Embassy has denied the

A British spokesman said that they had not received any such orders for evacuation from the Government, and that it was highly improbable that Most of the population of Warsaw that Japan might aggravate her Japan's request to Britain and France the British troops and ships would leave soon. He said that Japan's request for

evacuation was made on Tuesday and ment. However, London had not yet replied or given any orders in this Mr. Cordell Hull said that he had connection.-United Press.

Ambassador Told London, Sept. 7.

The Ministry of Information has

The Japanese Government has inventions on part of Germany will nounces that the Polish garrison at their armed forces from China. are large profits to be attained by "requested that the British Govern-He said that America would con- maintenance of neutrality, which ment should refrain from taking any nocence of this crime, which pro- at 10.20 n.m. A tribute is paid to tinue to study the situation closely would depend on normal trade re- measures such as might prejudice in reply to question as to whether intions with the United States ... Japan's position with regard to the China affair."-United Press



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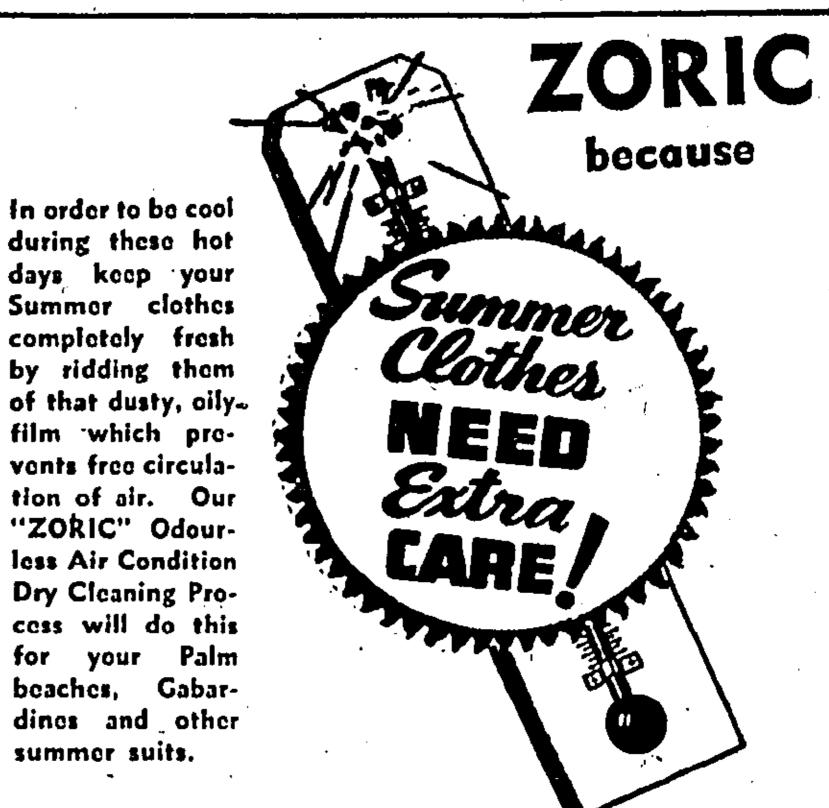
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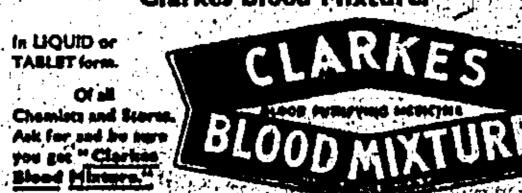
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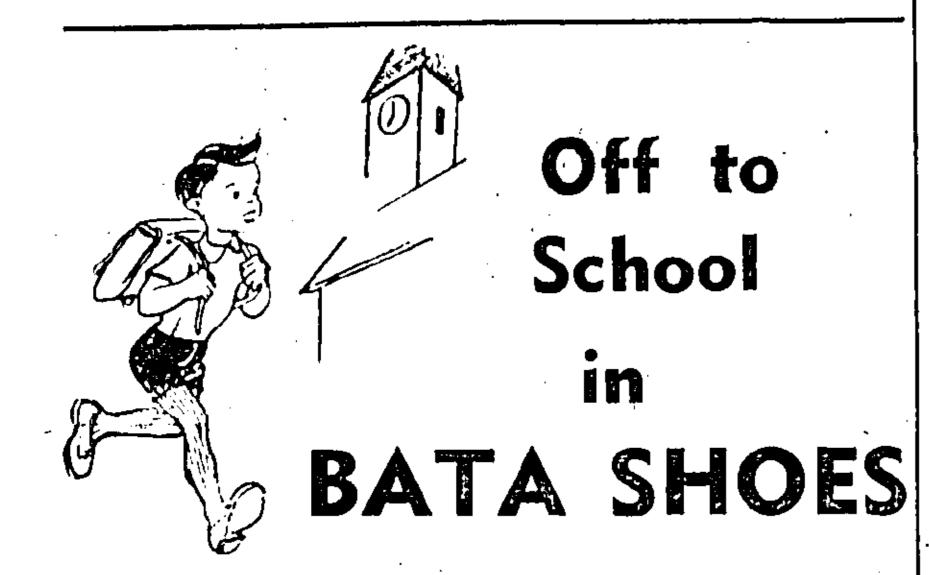
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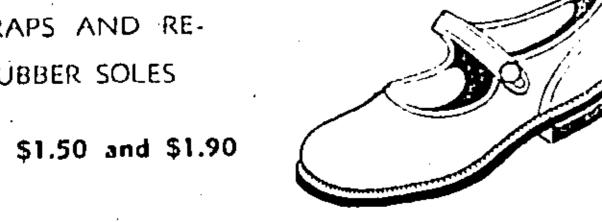
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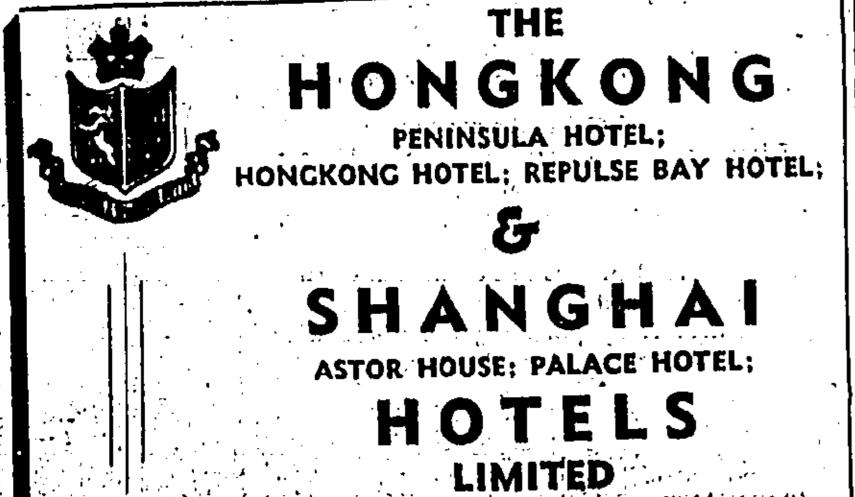
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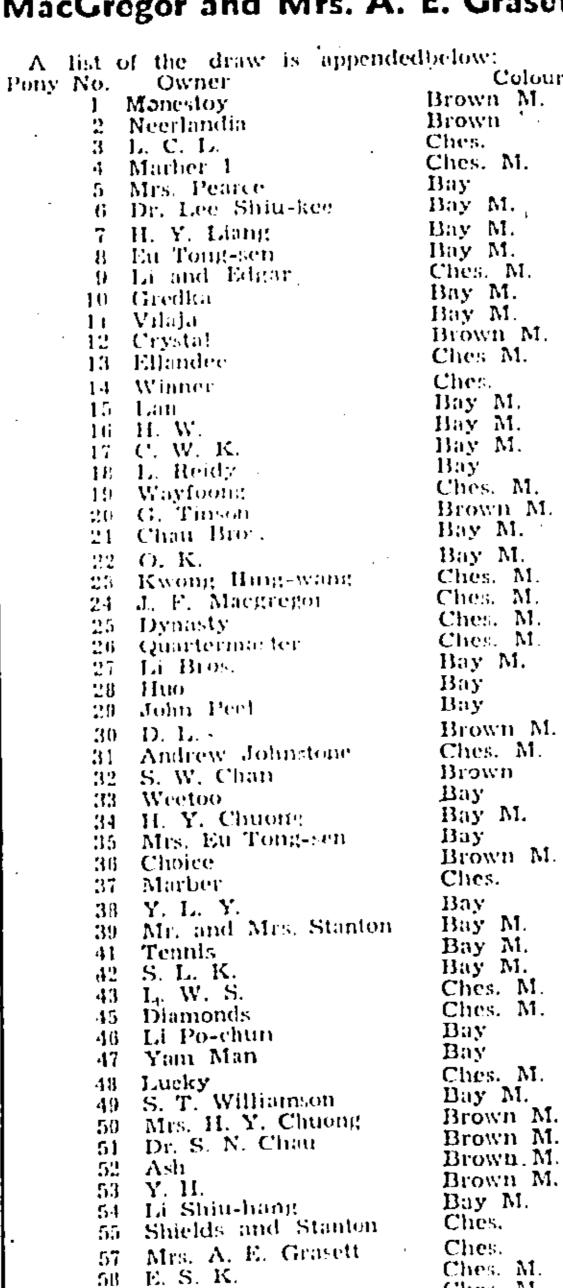
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

(By "Captain Foster")

At the Hongkong Jockey Club stables last week the drawing of the Australian subscription ponies to be raced in 1940 was held before a large crowd of owners and followers of the turf, the numbers from the drum being picked out by Lady MacGregor and Mrs. A. E. Grasett.



S. M. K. J. H. Jessen THREE REJECTED ... consignment of 20 animals landed be pleased with their moke. here for the 1931 Annual Carnival. It will be recalled that the Stewards

59 S. W. Lee

Lee Bros.

L. Dunbar

Just one over 80. was also some prejudice in another Mr. L. Dunbar. stand much racing. To cut the long the racing fraternity, for all story short, the tide has now turned his offsprings have performed ex- ing summer. Puri quickly summed it is best not to see these things. Hev. J. R. Higgs, and Commander Besides, the risk of beginning an Milner-Barry, R.N.; Honorary Secretary short, the tide has now turned his offsprings have performed exstory short, the tide has now turned in the performed extension of the Australian cobs and the best four were Derby Day of the provide better racing, and the best four were Derby Day of the provide better racing, and the best four were Derby Day of the provide better racing, and the best four were Derby Day of the provide better racing. the number of subscription griffins

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been introduced a year earlier, (\$1,650) and the form book shows True Blue, Helium and Schmetter-Woodland Stag would have annexed that the pony was very good over ling were sired by Polycaste and the Woodland Stag would have annexed the Blue Riband without any opposition. However the above list shows that the importation of Australian ponies was quite steady from 1936 to 1938 averaging 40 odd per year, but the barometer suddenly jumped up to 55 ponies this season in a couple of races, closing the jumped up to 55 ponies this season with a credit of \$1,200. The stable (D.L.) has drawn pony No. 1, 35, 37, 38 and 42 and they are a nice bunch. Pony No. 23 by mare is not a bad mover. much higher than ou on account of the limitation by the Stewards. Owing to the size of our race track I am of the opinion that 60 ponies are beyond the limit and I shall not be surprised to see that the Sydney be surprised to see that the Sydney of the 1936 lot. The latter started of first class and the two brown mares have the limit and I shall not be surprised to see that the Sydney of the 1936 lot. The latter started of first class and the two brown mares have the limit and I shall not be surprised to see that the Sydney of the 1936 lot. The latter started of first class and the two brown mares have the limit and I shall not be surprised to see that the Sydney of the latter started of the latter started of first class and the two brown mares have the latter started of first class and the two brown mares have the latter started of first class and the two brown mares have the latter started of first class and the latter started of first class and the latter started of first class and the latter started of the latter started of first class and the latter started of first class an much higher than 60 on account of mare is not a bad mover. Maiden Stakes being divided into twice, but the other two never came making of first class incers. All the three sections.

be seen in action at the 1940 Annual

There are a few more sires known best the best flower of the f Meeting, has cost each owner an to the racing fans, but the offsprings additional \$100 and the advance were never in the limelight. Fairy over last season's price was for an improved type of animals. The increase was certainly justified: in way Bill (1936) by Scabound re- Lucky Lad, Chiltern and Candlefact the consignment was far above tired without being, able to earn a light.

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Balmerino

those of previous seasons, and there It has always been the custom for are 45 marcs against 16 geldings. the suppliers to ship along a few In perusing the list of sires I was 1 Yet another candidate for Allthe suppliers to may be of interest glad to find that the chestnut pony India cricket honours is about to extra cons and it may be out of the No. 55, drawn by Messrs. Shields leave for India—Devraj Puri, the to know may the following were re- and Stanton, was by Pacolet, who Punjab fast bowler, who has spent consignment of or plant Hong- is the father of Strathroy. A full the past three years in England. He Open pected by the stewards of the big- history of Mr. J. F. Macgregor's is a son of Mr. B. R. Puri, a widely and 1937, writes in News of the gest batch of Australian ponics im- charger is not necessary here, but known Lahore barrister. ported since its introduction; in fact his pony collected to date \$12,350.

LIKELY ONES

ponies, but the actual amount sub-scribed for by the members was drawn by Ellandee, No. 19 by the ing their 1934-35 tour of India. "Several times in big events this ried forward. \$3.06. Wayfoong, No. 59 by S. W. Lee, No. When the late Maharaja of Patiala year I thought that my partners At one time some Chinese owners 61, by L. Dunbar and No. 62 bay were not in favour of these animals mare by S. M. Kong. They are from the Antipodes owing to the lovely animals, the youngest being Ryder and his men with moderate it means such a little advantage and difficulty of breaking them. There No. 61, a three year old, drawn by success in two matches, including is a difficult thing to prove unless

they certainly provide better racing, ceptionally well at mappy valley, cricket circles as a member of the life culprit. I know that it is lian Council representatives, Messrs, I enumerate below a list showing and the best four were Derby Day strongest side ever fielded by the and the best four were Derby Day strongest side ever fielded by the (won \$5,750), Centre Court (\$4,- of the country of the courting Eve (\$5,000) and Courting Eve (\$4,883). In 1935 St. Kitts did not face the start, but in 1937 Such Ever (\$4,000 and 1935 St. of the courting Eve (\$4,883). The start, but in the good sense to correct a faulty indicated up about three inches out to elect their own representatives. 1937 Such Fun collected \$300 and and prodigiously long run to the Bravado made \$150. The last two wicket. Cutting it down to 12 or side the line between the discs, I Bravado made \$150. The last two wickel. Cutting it down to 12 or should hesitate to claim. I should careless about the rule but one day big wins were by the mares. I am midway interruption which used to of "diety work" sure the five new mares will be detract from his speed, Puri sucprominent at the big meeting.

The sire of Cocklerol (\$1,850) is a Brewan, who sired No. 10 bay mare drawn by Gredka and No. 34 bay mare owned by H. Y. Chuong. No. Rooty-Hill Derby was first run in 29 belonging to John Peel was Mo-1932, but if the classic event had dest Morn, who sired victory Day cent to pay for their hay and corn.

under the starter's orders.



M. W. MacGrath

RUGGERITE LEAVING COLONY

M. W. MacGrath Goes To Bermuda

learn that M. W. MacGrath, the Club | team nere next Trang is the former full-back, has been transferred to Eastern goal-keeper; he is now work-Bermuda and will be leaving the ing in Indo-China, He played in Colony by the President Pierce to- several representative matches while

Since he came to Hongkong from ing the tour. Singapore two years ago, MacGrath Three matches had been arranged has been turning out regularly for for the visiting team in the Colony, three-quarter and later as full back, the Chinese Federation and the third Hockey A most versatile player, he has also against the Rest of the Colony. filled the fly-half position when the occasion arose.

During his two-year stay in Hongkong, MacGrath has held the post of Assistant Armament Supply Officer at H. M. Dockyard. A cable arrived a few days ago notlfying him of his transfer to Bermuda.

MacGrath's cheery nature has earned him many friends in Hongkong and they will all wish him and Mrs. MacGrath the best of luck in their new sphere of activities.

INDIAN CRICKET "FIND"

Claims Of Fast Bowler

Government College, Lahore, and fying for the American women's captained the Punjab University XI championship. She was penalised There are five offsprings by Dou- in the winter of 1935-36. Even one stroke. I thought the penalty limited this year's order to start ble Court and all are mares (four prior to that date, however, he was disqualification. She is ponies, but the actual amount sub-chestnute and a hard. No. 13 upper limited this winter of 1935-30. Even one stroke, I thought the per ponies, but the actual amount sub-chestnute and a hard. No. 13 upper limited winter of 1935-30. Even one stroke, I thought the per ponies, but the actual amount sub-chestnute and a hard. No. 13 upper limited winter of 1935-30. Even one stroke, I thought the per ponies. one of the unofficial Tests.

> ceeded in maintaing his great pace (which definitely admitted him into the category of "fast bowler") and in increasing his accuracy.

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VISIT OF INDO-CHINA SOCCER XI POSTPONED

Hongkong football enthusiasts may not be able to have the pleasure of seeing the combined Haiphong-Hanoi soccer team in action after all. The team, which was due to arrive in the Colony yesterday, did not do so.

Only the manager of the team, Mr. Sammy Tsang, arrived by the s.s. Canton and he explained to officials of the Eastern Athletic Association, sponsors of the visit, that the present international situation had caused some doubts in Indo-China as to the advisability of sending a team to the Colony at the moment.

He has been sent here by the Indo-China soccer authorities to discuss matters with the Eastern officials. Up to now it is not yet decided whether to call off the whole visit or merely postpone it. An official of the Eastern Athletic Association told me this morning that a cable had already been sent to Indo-China, and pending a reply he could not say

definitely one way or the other.

MAY COME NEXT WEEK But the Eastern A. A. are trying Local rugby circles will regret to to persuade Indo-China to send a

team here next week. in Hongkong a couple of seasons ago and is partly responsible for arrang-

Bowls Teams For Saturday

The following will represent the Civil Service C.C. in the Lawn Bowls League (First Division) against the Kowloon C.C. at Happy Valley to-

E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, A. W. Grimmitt and F. Jones (skip); Eccleshall, W. J. Burling, L. A Collyer and H. Strange (skip); R. R. Davis, R. R. Wood, M. N. Rakusen European Y.M.C.A. yesterday. and J. Hollidge (skip). INDIAN TEAM

Indian R.C. in their away match against the Club de Recrelo "A" at j

Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu, and A. K. Minu (skip); A. H. Rum-R. Abbas_(skip).

H. COTTON ON GOLF RULES

Henry Cotton, Winner of the pen Golf Championship in 1934 strange interpretations sometimes. three times more than the first trial The joint drawers of No. 55 should Puri came into prominence in In- I read that Miss Pain Barton teed

the tee peg remains in the ground, Actually many players are just the law."-Our Own Correspondent. *************

Sanchez, Ampon Will Play U.S. Davis Cup Stars

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (UP). -The Philippines Davis Cup players will have to meet the United States cup stars as their first opponents in the national singles tennis championships opening at Forest Hills, Long

Island, Sept. 7. Bobby Riggs, mainstay of the American Davis Cup squad, will meet Felicisimo Ampon of the Philippines in the second round. Both drew first-round byes. Frankle Parker will meet Amado Sanchez in the first

A Successful Year For

Association A generally satisfactory year and an improved financial position were reported when the Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association

Mr. A. A. Dand was re-elected President. In his absence last night

was held in the West Lounge of the

The following will represent the Mr. G. E. R. Divett presided. The Annual Report recorded that, because of the nature of the duties D. M. Khan, A. M. Wahab, M. Y. Council had decided to allow the Adal and A. R. Dallah (skip); J. attendance of substitutes for naval representatives only. Lt. Gunner had been appointed to the place of john, A. Baker, A. O. Madar and M. Lt. Corver, who had resigned his position as naval representative because of his departure from the Colony. Lt. Douglas, Army Vice-President, and also resigned; Lt. W. Hook had filled the vacancy.

The Secretary, Mr. R. Henderson had left the Colony for good, and Mr. D. T. Smith had been elected In his place. A letter of thanks for his good work had been sont Mr. Henderson.

The Report, which was unanimously adopted, closed with thanks to people, organisations, and clubs for help they had given in placing equipment, grounds, and furniture at the disposal of the Association.

The financial statement disclosed an excess of income over expenditure of \$31.87, which was approprinted as follows .- Reserve against bad and doubtful debts account, \$5; Election of Officers

The election of officers for the en-| suing year resulted: President, Mr. A. A. Dand; Vice-Presidents, Lt. G. W. Hook, R.A., Rev. J. R. Higgs, and Commander

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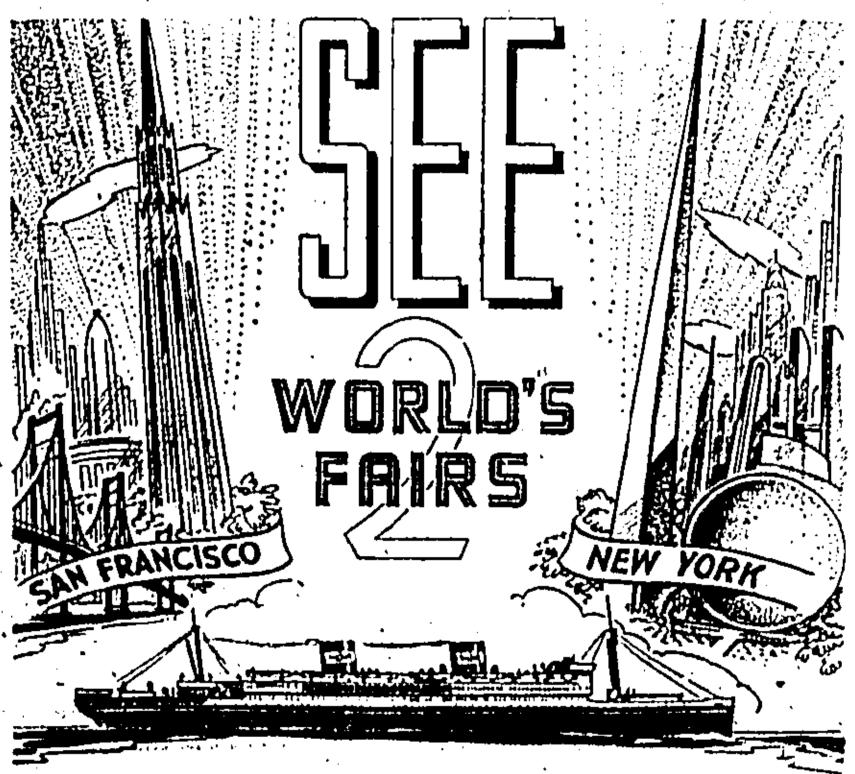
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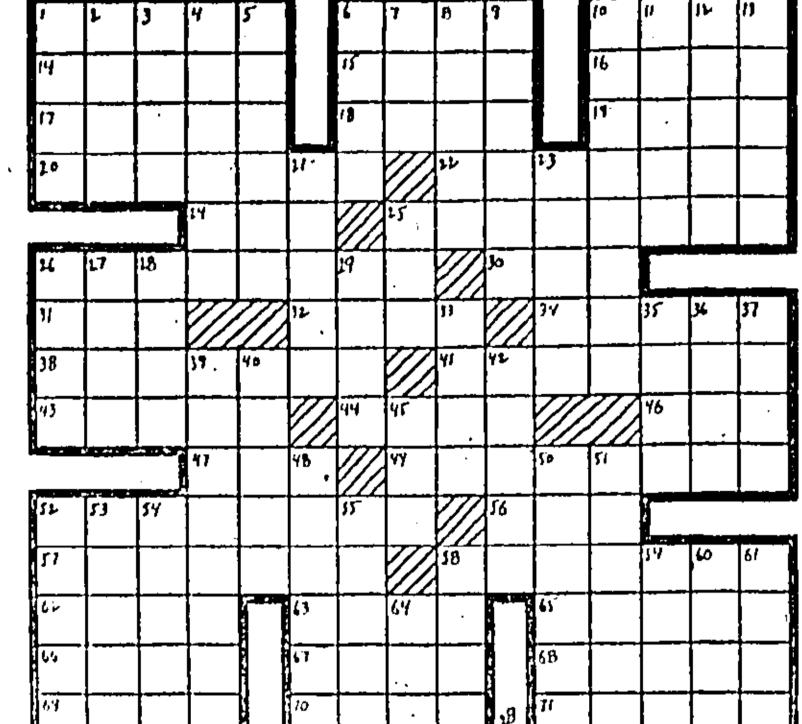
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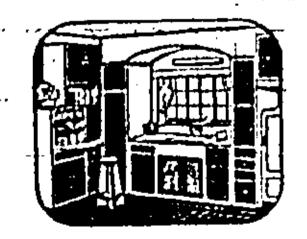
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1.30 Rugby and Reuter Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 B. B. C. Recording-"The Fol

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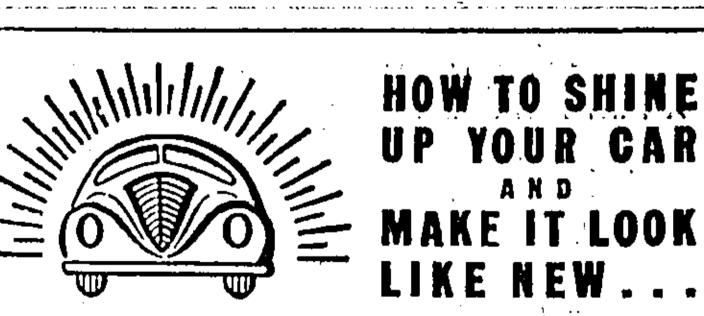
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8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Reports, and Announcements. 8.03 "In A Persian Garden"--

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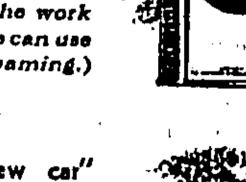
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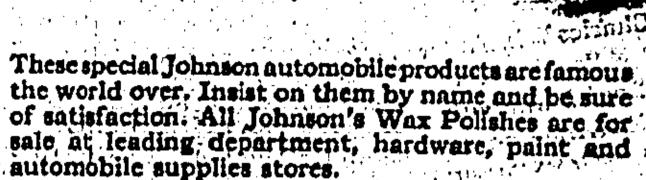
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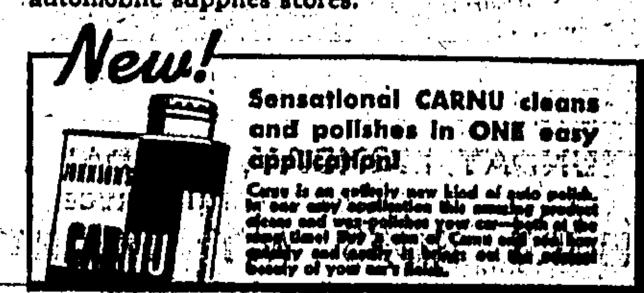


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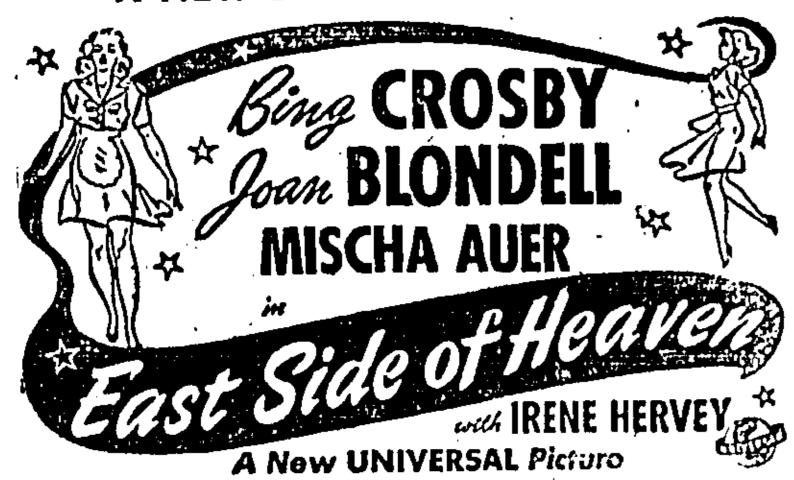
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station, nobody arrived until late. Summoned for a similar offence, L. Welli, of Pokfulum, was fined \$5. Welli left his car parked almost in the centre of Pottinger Street, leaving only enough room for a small car to pass.

B. Shick, of the Hongkong Hotel, was fined \$5 for leaving his car in the Pedder Street park for over two hours on August 24.

Mrs. Johnstone, of May Road, was fined \$5 for allowing her car to remain stationary outside the Hongkong Hotel for longer than necessary on August 25.

INDIAN GUARD DISCHARGED

Kartar Singh, 20, special guard, was discharged by Mr. Forrest at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of malicious damage to a car in Wanchal Road on September 5. The driver, Ng Kwan, said he saw Kartar poke the hood with his stick and kick the mudguard, while the car was parked outside the Nanyang Tobacco Factory. Ho Pui said he saw Singh kick the car.

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The August report of ZBW and ZEK shows that actual hours of transmission were 451, of which 231 were devoted to European programmes and 220 to Chinese programmes, as follows:

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Apart from recorded programmes, the following items were broadcast. —Studio concerts, 11; studio talks, 2; tongue twister bee, 1; relays (including church services), 15; Daventry relays (including news and cricket relays), 123; Sunday evening epilogues, 4; children's concert, 5.

ZEK (Chlneso)

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SNATCHER'S VIOLENCE European Woman Attacked

In Kowloon Tong

While on her way to visit her daughter in Waterloo Road on August 21, Mrs. Emily Wood, of Embankment Road, was attacked by a man, who slapped her face and snatched her handbag. As a result, Chan Hoi, 28, was committed for trial by Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on a charge of robbery with violence.

Det.-Set Dowman said Mrs. Wood

Det.-Sgt. Dowman said Mrs. Wood and her daughter, Leila, were in Waterloo Road, near Rutland Quadrant, when Chan attacked Mrs. Wood. He slapped her face and

Wood. He slapped her face and snatched her handbag, containing \$78.60, a gold watch valued at \$200, and a fountain pen. Chan was arrested by Lau Hing-yu, cook.

On her way to the police station, Mrs. Wood noticed pepper on her face. When Chan was searched, a packet of pepper was found.

Miss Leila Wood said she was about two yards behind her mother. She identified Chan as the attacker.

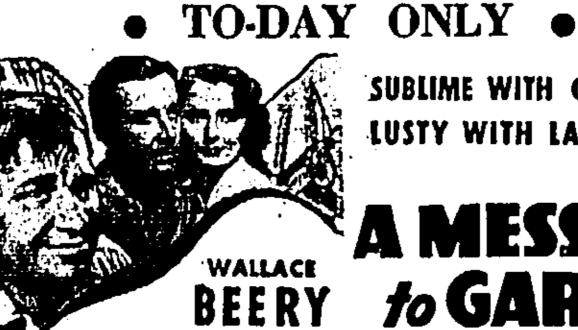
PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

The Hongkong Philharmonic Society held a social gathering yesterday evening at St. John's Hall, Garden Road, in order to meet the hon. Musical Director, Mr. W. Robertson, and Surg. Capt. G. V. Hobbs. The opportunity was also taken to discuss the forthcoming production of "No, No, Nanette."

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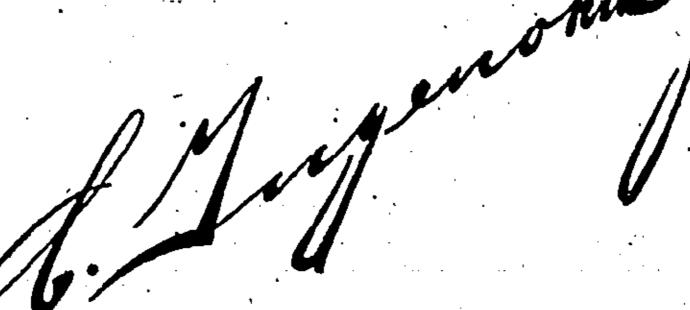
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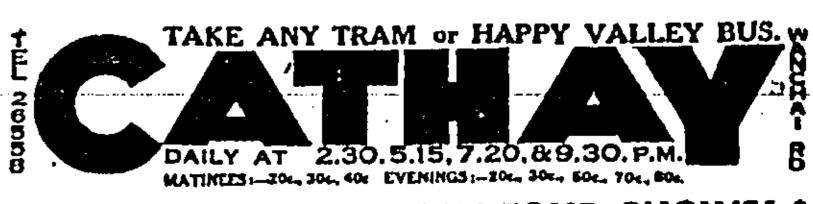
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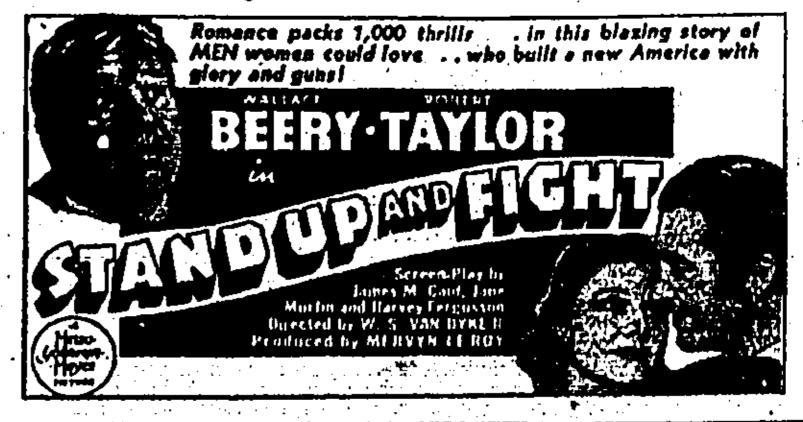


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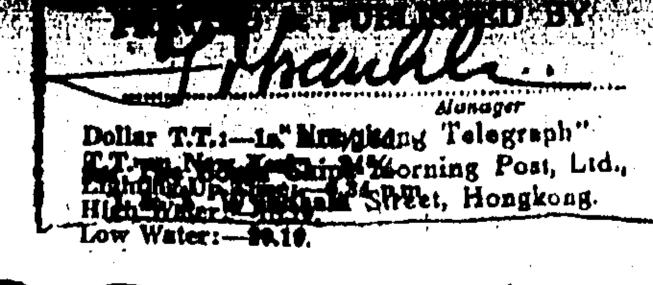
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Crew Missing From One of Four Sunken Steamers

SAVAGE SUBMARINE WARFARE SHIPS

Olivegrove, Well-Known in Hongkong, Is U-Boat Victim: Five Wounded, One Killed In Shelling of Manaar

Special To The "Telegraph"

LONDON, SEPT. 8 (UP). - SAVAGE AND UN-RESTRICTED SUBMARINE WARFARE HAS BEEN OPEN-ED BY GERMANY UPON ALLIED SHIPPING.

SINCE YESTERDAY FOUR BRITISH AND FRENCH STEAMERS HAVE BEEN SUNK.

They are the 7,242-ton freighter Manaar, the 4,060-ton steamer Olivegrove (well known in Hongkong) the 4,852ton Royal Sceptre, the 3,130-ton Ellerman liner Corinthian and the 3,734-ton French steamer Tamara. 42 MEN MISSING

Fears are entertained for the safety of 42 members of the crew of the Manaar, which was torpedoed without warning eighty miles off Cape Roca in Portugal.

Currency Dealings Banned

New Regulations For Hongkong

TIGHT restrictions on the purchase, sale and loan of foreign currency and gold, and on the export of currency, gold and securities are announced by Extraordinary" published to-

The effect of the regulations; which are cited as the Defence a crew of 88. (Finance) Regulations, 1939, is that nobody otherwise than a half of the Governor can hence- to abandon ship. forth buy, borrow, lend or sell foreign currency and gold.

rency and gold are also severe, permit in the case of meeting reasonable trade requirements, defraying reasonable travelling or other personal expenses, or of performing contracts made before September 3.

Clauses in the regulations provide that anybody leaving the Colony must declare whether or not he has with him any bank notes, postal orders, gold, securities or foreign currency, and powers are given to authorised officers to search him and his luggage for the purpose of being satisfied on these points. Goods being sent out of the Colony are also subject to examination.

Acquisition Of Gold

The regulations contain a clause empowering the Government acquire gold coin and bullion. It is Olive Grove stated that every person resident in the Colony who becomes entitled to Commander of the Washington, in- would unite in a national effort toshall offer that gold for sele to the - Hongkong Government at such prices offices in New York that the British which were threatened. as may be determined by the Govern- freighter was calling for aid off

Exemptions from this apply to cases where those beneficially in- the balance of the crew of the measures for the defence of Canada, not resident in the Colony, where the gow in 1929, was well known in Far effort against aggression and force.

Eastern waters.

The militia, naval and air force. September 3, where the gold is held for the purpose of meeting reasonable trade requirements, or where

sterling, that gold means coin or this morning of the torpedoing of the gold bullion, and that security in 4,858-ton British steamer Royal history of the world—the people of Costquidan, in British steamer Royal history of the world—the people of Costquidan, in Britishy, stock, and Treasury bills, but does not include a bill of exchange or a promissory note.

Thirty survivors from the ship have been landed at Lisbon by the 1,582-ton Dutch steamer Mars, which arrived on the scene in response to the Manaar's S.O.S. calls.

The Manaar, which is owned by the Brocklebank Line in Glasgow, was en route to Calcutta. She was torpedoed by a German submarine at 5.30 a.m. yesterday.

ESCAPES IN GREAT WAR

The Manaar was a product of the Great War, being launched at the Connell Yards in Glasgow in 1917. She survived over twelve months of the German submarine the Government in a "Gazette campaign in 1917-18 but, by a peculiar irony, becomes one of the first victims of the 1939 War.

The doomed ship left Liverpool on September 3 with

The submarine attack was launched so quickly that person authorised by or on be- the crew scarcely had time !

CANADA

AT WAR

The Motherland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Canadian Decision

Britain was honouring her pledges

i state of war exists.

formal declaration.

Survivors told newspaper Restrictions on the export of cur- correspondents in Lisbon that al- the submarine came to the surthough exemptions will be made by face as soon as the lifeboats were launched, and commenced shelling the Manaar.

> The Mars picked up survivors in three lifeboats. Among them were three sailors wounded by shrappel and the body of one seaman who died before help could arrive.

Saved By Portugueso

An unknown Portuguese steamer arrived at Lisbon an hour later with a further sixteen survivors. Two of these survivors were also wounded by shrapnel fire.

America's biggest trans-Atlantic liner, the 24.289-ton s.s. Washington,

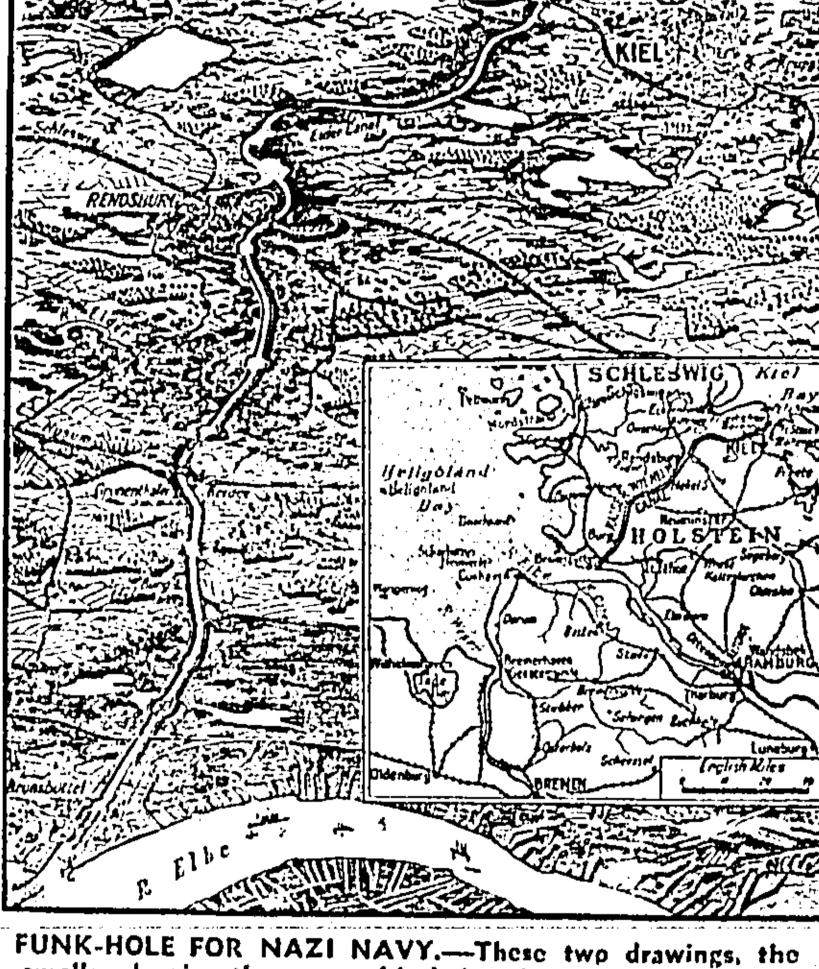
Earlier, Captain Giles Stedman, convinced that Canada and its people formed the United States' Line's defend to their utmost the liberties and was now at war with Germany.

It is not known what happened to Parliament would have to consider terested in the gold under trust are Olive Grove which, launched at Glas- and methods of co-operating in the

French Ship Lost

The 3,734-ton French steamer security. the holder is exempted by the Tamara was torpedeed one hundred

rency means currency other than ing from the Ministry of Information



smaller showing the geographical situation of Germany's naval bases in Heligoland Bay, are of peculiar interest in view of German submarine operations and the British aerial bombings of Wilhelmshaven. The Kiel canal, which is about 61 miles long, was built between 1887 and 1895.

Nazis Fear Unrest Behind Lines

Germans Concentrate Troops In Prague

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

Empire Rallies To PARIS, Sept. 8 (UP).—Further evidence of unrest | Poles day. behind the German lines is forthcoming to-day from various sources.

It has been officially announced in Berlin that a OTTAWA, Sept. 7, (UP).—The man was shot for refusing to make a labour contribution Governor General, Baron Tweedsmuir, told Parliament to-day that towards the "security of the State."

According to the "Soir", 60,-His speech did not contain any 000 German troops have been stationed in Prague to intervene in the event of a Czech revolt. Covernor-General of Canada, Lord entire Czech populace will be held liner, the 24.289-ton s.s. Washington. Tweedsmuir in a speech from the responsible for any acts of sabotage.

Olive Grove

Throne when Parliament met yester—
The Czechs have disbanded the day, said that his Ministers were Czech National Guards.

It has been officially announced in Bratislava that any Slovaks Joining the Czecho-Slovak legions in Britain, France or Poland run the risk of being shot as deserters if captured by the Blovak Army.

Czech National Army SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 8 (UP) .- The Czecho-, The militia, naval and air forces Slovakian Minister to-day announced were already on active service and that the Czechs in France are being other steps had been taken to defend organised into a national army to Canada's coasts and her internal fight on the French fronts.

Governor or a person so designated.

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Several other British steamers same fortifule as that of the people countries will be concentrated and September 18.

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Yugo-Slavia Mobilising

LONDON, Sept. 7 "Alcozor." (Reuter).—The War Office reports that Yugo-Slavia has decided on general Mobilisation.

The War Minister has The Czech population in France in been empowered to put the BELGRADE, Sept. 7, (UP).—Comestimated at 50,000, of whom 20,000 decision into effect by petent quarters here deny the London

The Yugo-Slav army is in- on a general mobilization. creasing daily, and is approaching half a million in strength.

Parliament to-day adjourned until They added that the number of PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Danzig 66 Alcazar" Stormed

Gallant Defenders Finally Surrender

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" RIGA, Sept. 7 (UP). says that Poland has lost her "Battle of the Alcazar."

"United Press", says: "For reliable quarters here. four days in Danzig watched the battle—the their last defence lines along the Bug attempt of a handful of River north of Warsaw and the Poles at Westerplatte, a Dadom. fortress on a spit of land near Danzig, to repel Gertacks.

"Almost every war produces some isolated act of heroism such as ... this ... They -- said, - at Westerplatte, that some cavalry and mediaeval warfare had returned in the midst of modern mechanised warfare.

German Tribute

"The German attackers gave tribute to the defenders for their valour when they surrendered. "The outbreak of the war found between 70 and 200 men at Westerplatte, dug in strongly behind modern fortifications.

"Machine guns had been shrewdly placed. The defenders were well equipped with food and ammunition. "It was there that the first shot of the war was fired, when the Schleswig-Holstein steamed into position on Friday and used her heaviest gun batterles, which battered the Poles with big shells throughout the

"However, Polish machine-gun fire completely shattered two German attempts to storm the stronghold.

50 Bombs Dropped

"On Saturday, 22 bombers dropped at least 50 bombs on the tortress but the infantry were unable to storm it until to-day.

"Berlin advices said the Germans occupied the fortress when the surviving Poles surrendered."

Surrender Confirmed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. 8 (UP).—The Polish Erobassy confirms that the Polish "suicide battalion" at Westerplatte, in Danzig, has surrendered to the Germans. There were only 250 survivors of the heroic defenders of Danzig's

YUGO-SLAVIA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Ministry of Information's announcement that Yugo-Sinvin has decided They stated that only a certain number of specialists and air craft technicians have been called up for brief training, but there is no conmen-called up is not greater than

those called up a month ago.

Another Raid On Berlin

BRIEF MESSAGE FROM PARIS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. 8 (UP). —Polish warplanes have again raided Berlin, according to an announcement issued by the Polish Embassy to-

Further details have not been released.

Six German planes bombing Warsaw yesterday were shot down. One pilot made a parachute landing into Marshal Kovska Street, in the heart of the city. He was arrested.

No Aircraft Action SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).—The Ministry of Information's communique said, "There has been no enemy air action against the -Word from Berlin United Kingdom" from 6 p.m., Wednesday to 6 a.m., Thursday.

Attack On New Capital BREGIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Dome!),-Units of the Slovak Army, accompanied by Mr. George Kidd, Staff German troops, started an offensive on Lublin, Poland's "war capital." on Correspondent of the Thursday along the Weichsel River,

I Poles are apparently offering stubborn resistance, falling back on Vistula River linking Warsaw, and

Troops Diverted SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 9 (UP) .-- It has been man air, sea and land at- reported that six German divisions have been diverted from the Polish front to meet the French offensive on the western front.

The French are using 70-ton tanks mounted with "seventy-fives." ···The German counter attack on the western front has decidedly stiffened. The French troops are aiming at Neuklrchen. Artillery fire was heard at Luxem-

bourg throughout last night. Gneisenau Denial SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (UP),-It is officially denied that British bombers sank the pocket battleship Gnelsenau. It is claimed that the vessel was not hit nor damaged in any way.

LATEST

AMERICAN INDIGNATION

NEW YORK, 8 (Reuter).-Official circles in close touch with Washington disclose that President Roosevelt may call a special session of Congress as early as next Thursday, in order to discuss revision of the Neutrality Act, the 'New York Times' declares. The paper adds that incidents like

the islaking of the Athenia would quickly bring America's reactions to boiling-point. See Back Page For

Further Late News

PRICE CONTROL

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the following gentlemen to be members of a board, known as the Prices Board, for the purpose of advising and assisting the Controllers of Food and Stores:-The Hon. Financial Secretary.

Chairman.); .The Controller of Food; The Controller of Stores: P. S. Cassidy, Esq.; Lo Man-hin, Esq.;

D. Kelvin-Stark, Esq., (Secretary) Matters relating to such control shall stand referred to the Board before the powers of the Controllers may be exercised in relation to any matter so referred.

A notification to this effect will appear in the "Government Genette."

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PREMIER'S PRAISE FOR THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

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nations, they have declared their intention of co-operating in a cause which is no less precious to them than it is to the people of England." Mr. Arthur Greenwood thanked Mr. Chamberlain for his statement and asked the Premier to keep the country informed promptly whether the news was good or bad.

If the magnificent statement about the Kiel action had been published on the day it had occurred it would

have heartened the people. Mr. Chamberlain said he did not want to circulate any information until all the facts had been ascertained, but with experience hoped they would do better in the future.

Doubts Dispelled SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Britain and France might be inclined the Purchase price. to temporise with Hitler and discuss i a general settlement after Germany PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. has accomplished a lightning con-

quest of Poland. Firstly, it is understood that the Polish Ambassador to London has reported to his Government that the British War Cabinet is unflinchingly determined to smash Hitlerism. Secondly, the inclusion of Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden, sworn

foes of Nazism, in the Cabinet. Thirdly, the "Times" statement that Hitlerism must be ended.

GERMANS CON-CENTRATE TROOPS IN PRAGUE

(Continued from Page 1.) trained at this camp to fight on the Western Front. In London the Ministry of Informa-

tion has announced that a Czech Legion is being formed under the auspices of the former Czech President, Doctor Edouard Benes. Nazis Tighten Grip

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Sept. 7 (UP).-The Ministerial Defence Council has proclaimed a number of decrees permitting the unlimited lengthening of working hours and making it difficult for anyone to leave a job. Those affected include ship's crews,

who have been ordered to unload ships cargoes if necessary. The emigration of Jews from Germany has prectically ceased since the commencement of the war, although a trickle is still going on to the United States, South America, Denmark and Italy. The number of Jews assigned to jobs by the official Jewish Labour Exchange is growing daily as a result of the withdrawal of Germany's man power to the Army.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: dicate that amongst others H.K. will be refunded on payment of Banks, Unions, Docks & Lands have more or less found their level, but the Purchase price. an air of some uncertainly still exists with the remainder of the list. Buyers

Hongkong Banks \$1,200 H.K. Docks \$14% Providents \$3.90 H.K. Hotels \$3.85 H.K. Lands \$30 H.K. Reulties \$3% H.K. Trams \$14

Hongkong Banks \$1,200/25 Union Insurances \$330 H.K. Lands \$141/2 Providents \$4 H.K. Lands \$30 Electrics \$53 China Lights (new) \$31/2

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Intending bidders are advised force volunteer reserve. that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).-Mr. sale, the sum of two hundred Neville Chamberlain's speech has dollars, (\$200) in eash. This sum served to dispel any belief that will be refunded on payment of

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【 [[**[** []]]]]]]]]]] Vacation Goes Up in Flames

Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Hazolene Orr saved \$100 for vacation trip and put it in a paper bag for safe keeping. When it disappeared she called police. An investigation was in full swing when
Mrs. Orr suddenly remembered with grief she had absent-mindedly tossed it a bag into an incinerator with other rubbish and burned her savings.

CANADA AT WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the United Kingdom and the rest of the Commonwealth."

Egypt Sovers Relations SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON. Sept. 7 (UP),-The Ministry of Information has announced that the British Government has been officially informed that the

Iraq Joins In Iraq has decided to sever relations

It is learned in London that Iraq that he must leave the country with- war." n 24 hours, and the Iraq representative in Berlin has been instructed to

have been interned.

Princes Pledge Services

Offer To Canada LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-The for the Spanish Government in Spain, has offered its services as a fighting Government.

Too Many Recruits! SIMLA, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—As so many offers for service have been re- lings to Canada, Australia and Zeaceived, the Government has found it land, Mr. dreenwood sald: "We, like necessary to request the public to you, promptly take a stand as part continue in their ordinary occupa- of the united British Commonwealth tions to avoid dislocation of in- in the grim struggle against the

Indlan Officers Called Up Officers of the Indian regular reserve Hitler in furtherance of his ambitious have been called up, An ordinance issued yesterday covers the subject of the Indian air

Unstinted Service SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).—His Highness the Aga Khan, spiritual ruler of has called on his followers to give £1,000 for the same purpose. "unstinted service" to the British

Offers By Princes SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Maharajah of Travancore has offered from a formal declaration of war, to Government towards the cost of pro- could be shipped to the allies. internal defence, and has suggested tive service and said that other mea- following the outbreak of that he raise a labour corps.

placed at the disposal of the King- "Proposals for further active action is 17 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, while Emperor the sum of half a lakh will be laid before you without de- the emblem on the roof of the bridge (£3,750) "for war purposes", while lay," he concluded.

GREETINGS BY LABOUR

British Party's Messago To Co-Domocracies

LONDON, Sept. 7 (British transhipment cargo will remain in sever diplomatic relations with a united and resolute British kastan, which was attacked by a who with France have entered BAGHDAD, Sept. 7 (Reuter).— the struggle to overthrow the vors of the Athenia indicates that 128

> To French socialists, stressing that life without liberty and peace with- everything her own way in the war hate aggression, tyranny, and op- The Ministry of Information reveals pression which things the Nazi that British destroyers escorting the LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—To Government represents. The British 962-ton trans-Channel ferry Batavia, date 83 Indian princes have sent peoples had no lust for domination, on which the British Ambassador, Sir messages of loyalty to the King- umbition of conquest, or any hatred Nevile Henderson, and his staff were of the German people, but are returning to England, twice dropped animated only by a resolute de- five depth charges in mid-Channel. termination to overthrow the rule of

This Is The Cause

"This is the cause for which we will fight till victory is won."

Sending Labour's fraternal greetlatest net of Nazi aggression. The common people of many lands have LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .- been hurled into a cruel conflict by nims at domination and conquest."

He added that the common aims were the final end to violence in achieving national purposes, restoration of the rule of law, and liberty of the peoples.

ten million Ismailian Mohammedans the Maharani proposes to donate

No Formal Declaration SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OTTAWA, Sept. 7 (UP) .-- It is London, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-The believed that Canada might refrain

sures would be taken for defence of European war,

SAVAGE SUBMARINE WARFARE ON ALLIED SHIPS AT SEA

.- (Continued from Page I.)

were also attacked, but were able to escape the submarines.

Two Ships Escape The 3.130-ton Ellerman liner Wireless) .- Mr. Arthur Green- Corinthian, attacked by a U-Boat, wood's message to Poland said: managed to reach port undamaged, British Labour forms part of, as did the 4,890-ton freighter Puk-

A tabulation of the known survievil tyranny of Hitler, and to put are still missing. Officials believe a final end to lawless aggression, that there is only the slightest hope methods of violence and use of that a few of the missing have been Cle. des Messageries Maritimes has informed the German Minister methods of violence, and use of rescued by vessels not carrying radio

Germany's Methods Germany is by no means having

Passengers abourd the Batavia state that the ship vibrated quite visibly as the depth charges exploded.

German Ship Captured The 667-ton N.D.L. (German) steamer Inn, captured by a British warship on Tuesday, was sunk by gunfire after the crew had been re-

moved to safely. Germany's sea strategy is expected to be based on warfare with oceangoing sybmarines and armed mer-

chant-men. that employed during the Great War, when Germany possessed 40 battle- message from Copenhagen. ships and 50 rruisers. To-day she has only five battleships and eight cruisers. All her bases are inland and, as far as is known, all her surface warships are in home waters. It is believed that approximately 65 German submarines are operating. Additionally, some merchant-men still at large may contrive to mount guns and operate as predatory des-

troyers of commerce. Clipper Sees Submarines

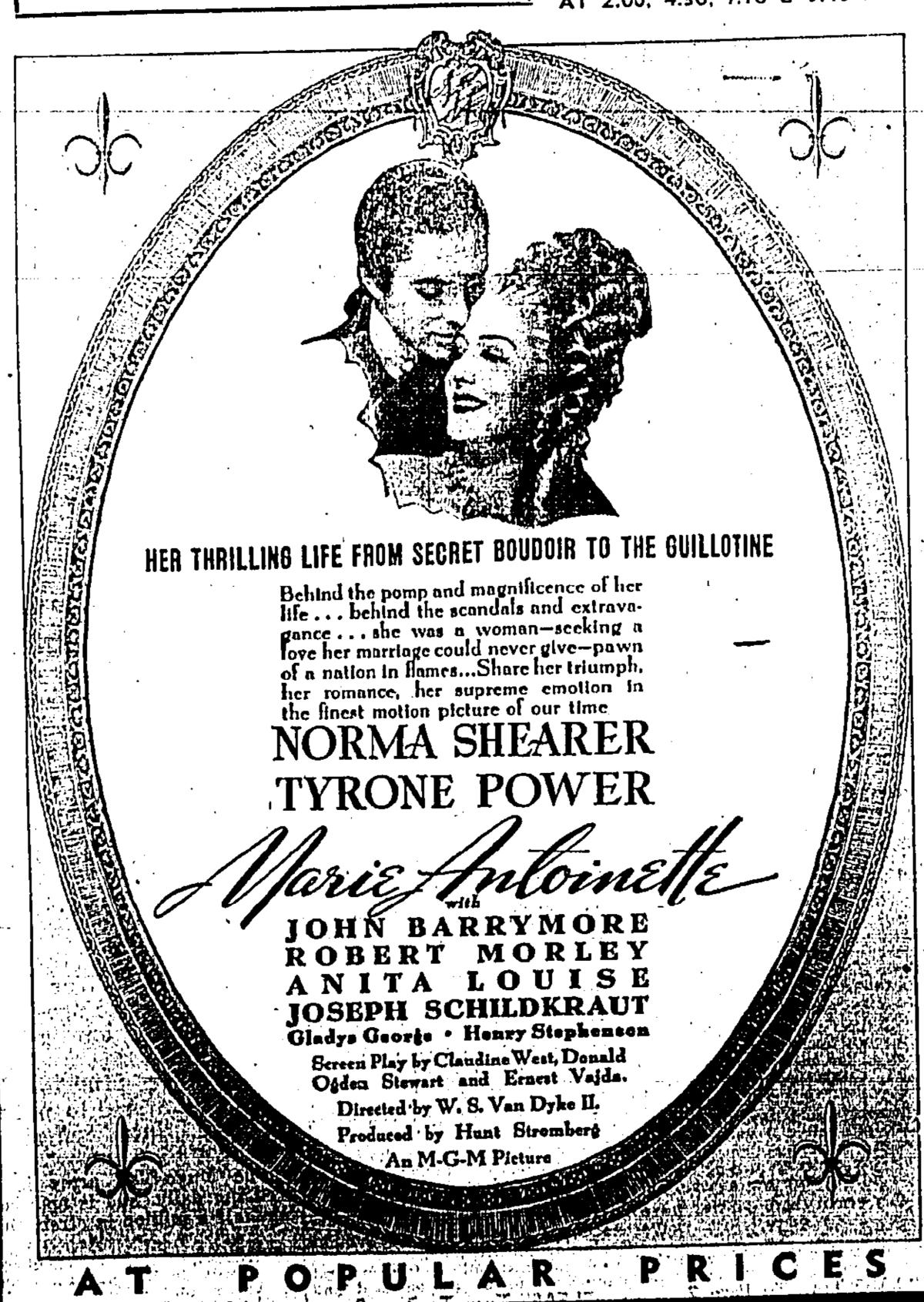
The Yankee Clipper, en route from Foynes to the United States, reported the time being prices in Australia, this afternoon that she sighted two submarines five miles off the Azores. Prominent Markings

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Domei).-Bearto place six lakhs of rupees (£45,- enable her to act as a "back door" ing prominent Rising-Sun emblems 000) at the disposal of the British through which American supplies painted on its hulls and on the roof of the bridge, the 10,672-ton N.Y.K. secuting the war. He has also offer- Baron Tweedsmuir told Parliament liner Suwa Maru is sailing from

ed the services of the Travancore that the militia, air force and the Yokohama on Saturday as the first army, subject to the requirements of Navy had already been placed in ac- Japanese ship to proceed to Europe Each of the markings on the hulls

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NEWS FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (UP).-The liner Manhattan arrived here to-day, carrying a record number of passengers totalling 1,573.

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (Reuter),--All British subjects over 15 years of age must report to the nearest police station within 24 hours, according to this morning, of Mrs. R. J. Interior, Herr Frick.

The order applies to nationals Britain, Northern Ireland, the British colonies, protectorates and mandated territories, and India.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-The Canadian Government has instructed the Canadian High Commissioner in London to provide financial assistance to the Canadian survivors of lady residents of the Colony. the Athenia tragedy.

connected with the military or other- wood said: "Our people have a pas- have already been several submarine are regarded as dangerous, signate hatred of war. But they also the American survivors.

> LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—After 1917. England.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-Discussions between the Secretary for the morrow passing the monument at 5.30 Dominions, the Secretary for the p.m. Colonies and the Prime Minister of The late Mrs. White is survived by Southern Rhodesla on the Rhodesla- her daughters, and grandchldren,. Nyassaland Commission have been Verge and Virginia Beaumont, and suspended owing to the war. They Janette, Yvonne and Coco Yolle, will be resumed when circumstances

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—A This, strategy differs vastly from Danish fishing boat was blown up in a minefield near Esbjerg, says a All four members of the crew perished

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-United States liners arriving Britain yesterday carried large American flags painted on the decks and on both sides of the ships. At night they fly floodlit flags and [travel with all lights blazing.

have been fixed at those prevailing on August 31. Refusal to sell at those prices renders the goods liable to seizure for sale by the Federal Government.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .- For

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).-M. Daladler and General Gamelin, head of the French forces, held a conference yesterday. It is understood that in particular, they discussed the progress of the war on the Western Front.

WASHINGTON, Sept. .7. (UP) .--The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Joseph called on the American, Italian and Kennedy, has telephoned a vigorous German authorities concerned in personal demand to the Maritime Shanghal and sought their under-Commission to speed up the removal standing on the Japanese communiof thousands of Americans who are cations to the British and French stranded in Great Britain. Five ships are being prepared.

Only two American passengers sailed to the belligerent Powers are not from New York on the President divulged yet.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (British Wireless).-Sir Frederic Leith Ross, chief economic adviser to His Majesty's Government, has been appointed Director-General of the Ministry of economic Warfare. Sir George Mounsy, assistant Under-Secretary in the Foreign office has been appointed Secretary to the Ministry.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).-Sir Nevile Henderson and the former Berlin Embassy staff arrived a Gravesend to-day.

BURBANK, Calif., Sept. 7 (UP).-The Japanese goodwill plane Nippon hopped off from the Union Air Terminal at 9.6 a.m., P.S.T., for Albuquerque, N.M., on her next leg of her globe girdling tour.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP),-In the House of Commons, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign affairs, told a questioner that the Government has no confirmation of the reports that the Germans dropped balloons filled with Yperite, or yellow cross gas, on Poland.

BERLIN, Sept. 7 (UP).—Nazi sources said they expect Hitler to return to Berchtesgaden for the week-end or early, next week. It is reported that he will confer with the Italian Ambassador.

BELGRADE, Sept. 7 (UP).-The Regent-in-Council to-day proclaimed an amnesty for political prisoners. This releases almost all the Croats sentenced to imprisonment for terrorism, including the man who attempted to assassinate the former. Premier M. Stojadinovitch.

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Domei).—The Japan Airways Company has decided to cancel its contract with the German Focke Wulf Aircraft Company for the purchase of five 40-seater passenger planes of the Condor type. Under the original plan, the five planes were to be flown to Japan by Japanese pilots in January, next

LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).-Over 0,000 men and women have been detained throughout Britain as a result of a Scotland Yard round-up of persons suspected of being enemy agents.

Olympic Committee San Francisco, Sept. 7. The German Consul-General in San

Francisco has resigned his membership of the Olympic Club. He re-ceived a telegram warning him that 155 members had threatened to resign unless he did so.—Reuter.

Old Resident Passes Away

Lady Was Born In Hongkong In 1868

THE death occurred at the St. Paul's Hospital, Causeway Bay n decree issued by the Minister of the White, wife of the late Mr. R. J. White of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Canton.

She had been ailing for the past ten years from a nervous complaint and died after being admitted into the hospital four days ago.

The late Mrs. White was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. A. G. Aitken land was born in Hongkong in the year 1868. She was one of the oldest

By her first husband, Mr. Connor. Mr. John Kennedy, second son of she had two daughters Mrs. Andre the rank of Lieutenant in the British Army. He was killed in action in

conferring with Turkish leaders for By her second husband Mr. R. J. a fortnight, the Turkish Ambassador | White, she had a daughter Mrs. Sam to London has left Istanbul for Howard, of Thornycroft. She is a sister-in-law to Mr. Frank W. White, share and estate broker.

The funeral will take place to-

GUNBOATS ASKED TO DEPART

Japan's "Friendly Advice" To British Navy HANKOW, Sept. 7 (Reuter). The Japanese Consular au-

thorities have forwarded a note to the British Consul-General. tendering "friendly advice." In order to "prevent incidents," it is stated, the British gunboats Peterel and Scarab should leave port.

The note specified that the Japanese military authorities would guarantee the safety of all Britons in Hankow. The British Consul-General in reply said the question was being referred to the proper authorities. Two Japanese warships later steamed up and anchored close to the two British gunboats, and another Japanese warship lay off oa French

gunboat. Naval Official Seeks Powers' Understanding

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Sept. 8 (Dome!).-Rear-Admiral Kusaka, representing Vice-Admiral Koshiro Olkawa, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters, on Thursday naval authorities.

The nature of the Japanese advices

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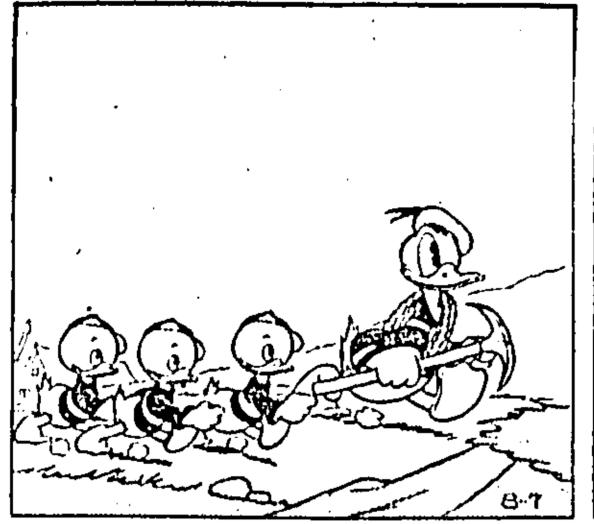
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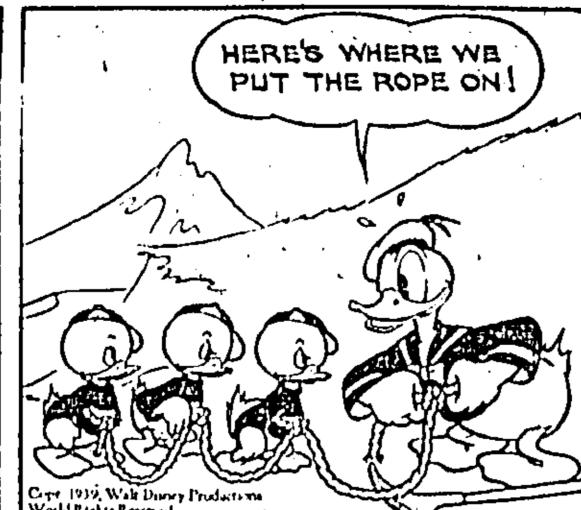
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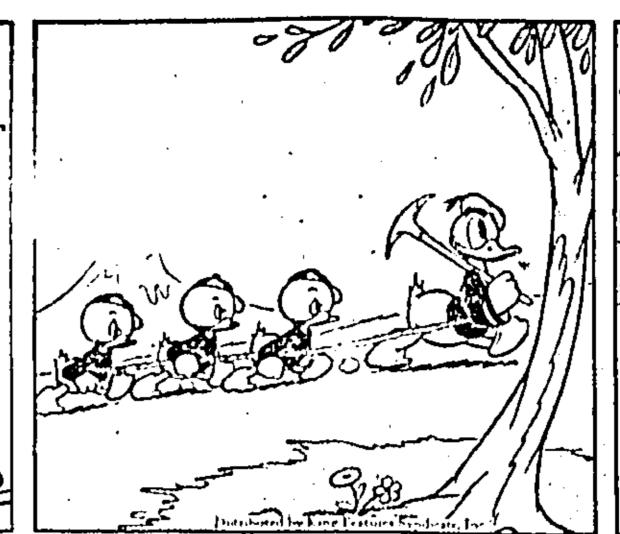
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DETERMINATION

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 7 Government is resolutely determined to wage House of Commons to-day that war until the Nazi regime, as constituted under High Court in London and the its present leaders, is destroyed and will refuse notification previously given to to be caught by any manoeuvre by Hitler for premature peace before that objective is achieved. ment had decided that the men

France & Italy Confer

Concessions To Rome Forecast

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Sept. (Domei).—Negotiations for the maintenance of Italy's neutrality in the started, is so far being followed." European war between M. Pierre Laval, former French Premier, Signor Mussolini progress in Rome, acreaching here.

Laval is making the following proposals as conditions for Italy's neutrality.

Firstly, the Italian nationals in Tunis be accorded full protection and satisfactory treatment. Secondly, maximum reductions, approximately amounting to 40 per cent, he made in the Suez Canal folls tempting to fan by leaflet 'raids' in Meanwhile, the situation in Tien-

for Italian vessels. Thirdly, Djibouti, in French Soma-liland be opened to Italy as an open

Fourthly, the French Government use its good offices for extending credits amounting to 20,000,000,000 francs to Italy by Britain.

Italy's Neutrality SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Sept. 8 (Domei).—Italy has definitely decided to remain neutral in the European war, according to the Rome correspondent of the

"Asahi Shimbun". The correspondent understands that this decision has been made in accordance with the secret provisions attached to the Italo-German

Firstly, the Danzig issue should not hereafter.

The British foresee, and are prepared for, a manoeuvre by had been instructed accordingly to Hitler after he smashes the hand the men over to the local Polish Army whereby the Fue-hrer is expected to attempt to objected and said that the men should into a quick peace at Poland's was pending.

Long And Bitter War

But the British are prepared mentally and morally, and are preparing materially, for a long and bitter war.

"Nearly everyone I talk with, both military and layman, feels that the war may last several years." writes war may last several years," writes Mr. Webb Miller, General European News Manager for "United Press."

"Each day signs accumulate that Mr Hitler's plan of campaign, which I outlined on August 23 before the war

war against Britain or France; had regard for the decision of the secondly, he has made no offensive High Court. and move against the British and French on the western front, thirdly, a Nazi are Foreign Office spokesman told neutral The report claims that at Rome conversations Mater Poland has been smash
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Morale Collapse

have an opportunity to mediate.

tinues Mr. Webb Miller.

for war, which the British are at- standing points. have so far been scattered in Ger- as it was complicated by the floods.

be the cause of a war. Secondly, in case general conditions made, war necessary, it should be carried out in 1941.

At the time of the conclusion of

the German-Soviet non-aggression pact, the Italian Government kept in touch with the negotiations, the and Paris will be resumed tocorrespondent claims. The Italian day. Government has decided to dissociate itself from the negotiations for conclusion of a German-Soviet military alliance which are at present in progress at Berlin.

Included in the secret provisions that it was still doubtful whether the vice yesterday between Belgium and Italian policy would be continued England after having suspended its hereafter.

SITUATION IN CHINA

Butler Tells House Of Latest Developments

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).--Questioned regarding the four Chinese prisoners in Tientsin, (UP).—The British Mr. R. A. Butler stated in the the Chinese and Japanese gova ernments, the British Governcould no longer be detained.

The Consul-General in Tientsin

inveigle the British and, French not be handed over white an appeal

Mr. Butler said that the High Court had decided that a writ of habeas corpus could not be issued in a foreign country.

Hongkong "Confessions"

With reference to the alleged confession of two Chinese in Hongkong,

Mr. D. N. Pritt (Labour) objected that in view of the new proceedings it was most improper to surrender the

Mr. Butler replied that Mr. Pritt could rest assured that where many technical and legal matters were "Firstly, Hitler has not declared taken the best advice obtainable and

General Situation

Making a statement on the genmaking satisfactory correspondents: 'Germany is taking eral position in the Far East, Mr. no action against the western front.' Butler said that hostilities had for no action against the western front; Butler said that hostilities had for fourthly, Hitler, as far as is known, some time been on a very restricted is concealing from the German people scale, though operations of some imcording to information the French movements against the portance appeared to be in progress Siegfried Line: fifthly, the Italian from the beginning of May on the

the Rome conversations, M. ed and suggests that Italy may then France, Germany and Poland, the Japanese Government stated its intention to concentrate efforts to settle the dispute with China.
Sir Robert Craigie's conversations

"The sole, bare hope here of a with the Japanese Government were comparatively brief war is that of a at present in suspense. The British collapse in German morale," con- Government made it clear that they were anxious to continue the con-"This is based on reports of internal versations in the hope that agreedissensions and lack of enthusiasm ment might be reached on all out-

which about twenty million leaflets tsin was unchanged, except insofar

TRAIN ROUTES **RE-OPENED**

LONDON, Sept. 7, (Reuter). Train services between Rome

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service at Milan. Concluding, the correspondent says The Belgium air line resumed ser-

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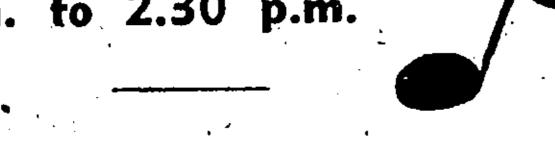
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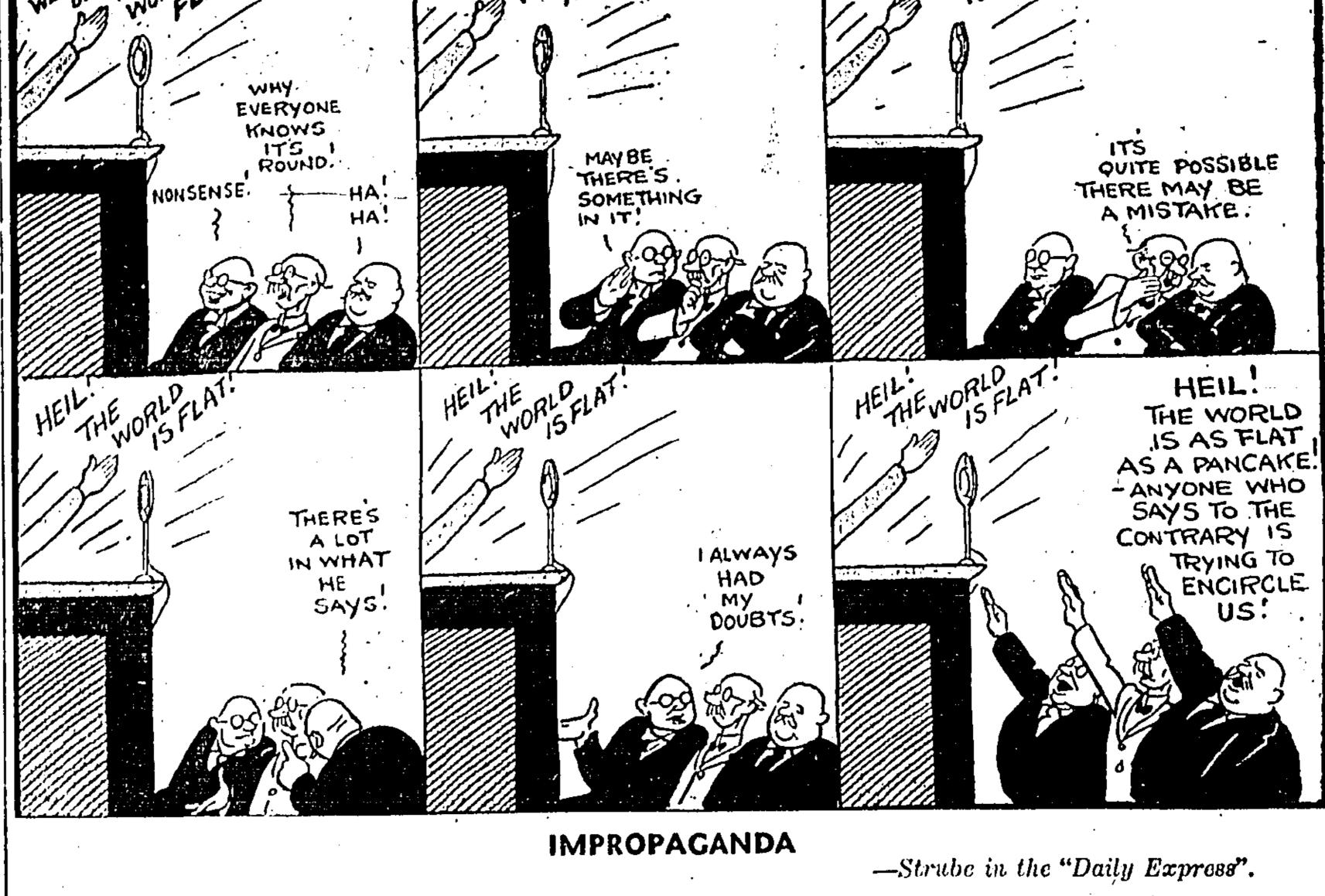
THE deplorable wastefulness of war is painfully exemplified by what has taken place in China since the beginning of eight years hundreds of miles in Hunan and Kiangsi, linking the principal towns. It was a work of very great difficulty and] labour. Thousands of bridges and culverts had to be built, and in hilly regions the track had to be hewn out of the solid rock.

This made an enormous social and economic life of the people. But it had other and unforeseen results. This net work of roads enabled the Japanese to make rapid advance on towns evacuated by Chinese troops and civilians.

To prevent this the Chinese have resolved to destroy utterly what they had accomplished at such cost.

A correspondent of the Times tells how thoroughly this act of sacrifice has been carried out. He says that these roads, covering an area the size of England and Wales, have been entirely destroyed. Thousands of men are working to make rebuilding impossible. Every bridge and culvert has been torn down or blown up. Deep and wide trenches have been dug at intervals of a hundred yards. Even the old paths through the rice fields and over the mountain passes have been obliterated. On low-lying land the way has been would be the work of a few hours to break up the narrow tracks that remain and leave the whole countryside a series of flooded valleys knee-deep in

Much has been told in history of the heroism of hard-pressed nations flooding their country to impede the advance of invaders. But surely nothing on so extensive a scale as this in China. It tells more than many battles of the determination of their integrity and freedom at



Soldier Statesman

this year. In the last seven or The Man who brought South Africa of motor roads were completed Into the War Yesterday

> FF a world federation of determination in pushing him-States could be brought into self through Cambridge with existence to-morrow, there the aid of a scholarship and

would vote for General Smuts as the best possible president. He has that balance of gifts sure.

change for the better in the that helps to ensure both sanity and order. He combines moral idealism with hard practical sense. He is a fearless fighter, with a genius for compromise at the auspicious moment. He is a believer in liberty and a disciplinarian. And he has a versatile brain that seems capable of mastering any problem to which it applies itself.

the mass of Englishmen have especially poetry, such as that of more than a vague knowledge of the personality and career of this extraordinary man. most of them the facts related in Mrs. Sarah Gertrude Millin's biography, "General Smuts," published recently, will have the exciting freshness of news.

Comparatively few even know that the Smuts who was afterwards to fight for the Kruger. Even so, he did all in himself the great fighter and softer man than I used to be. Boers against the British born a British subject in Cape of Good Hope. A feeble When compromise proved imchild, he was not expected live long, and did not learn to read or write till he was 12 ploughed and flooded, and is years old. He remained "pale Lawrence of Arabia." already planted with rice. It and weedy" till he became a

> This was shown in the last pass his matriculation. "On wards, "were the neurotics." Monday he took up his Greek grammar. . . He read it violently for six days and then he knew it by heart, the whole book—declensions, conjugations, forgettable picture of this tat would modestly disclaim any to-day, when he addresses the irregular verbs and all." As a tered General, invading Cape praise of himself as an ideal world, it is as one of the wisest result of this and similar ex-

are a good many people who borrowed money. He intended to become a lawyer, and, with this object in view, he was scarcely even tempted by plea-

> To the present day, he does not smoke or drink or play cards. He has always disliked dancing and games and "girls as girls." He cares nothing for pictures or music. He does not mind how he eats or lives. "He likes to be uncomfortable."

At the same time, his asceticism was never that of a man bent at all costs upon worldly I doubt, however, whether success. He loved books-Whitman, which seemed to give life a meaning and purpose.

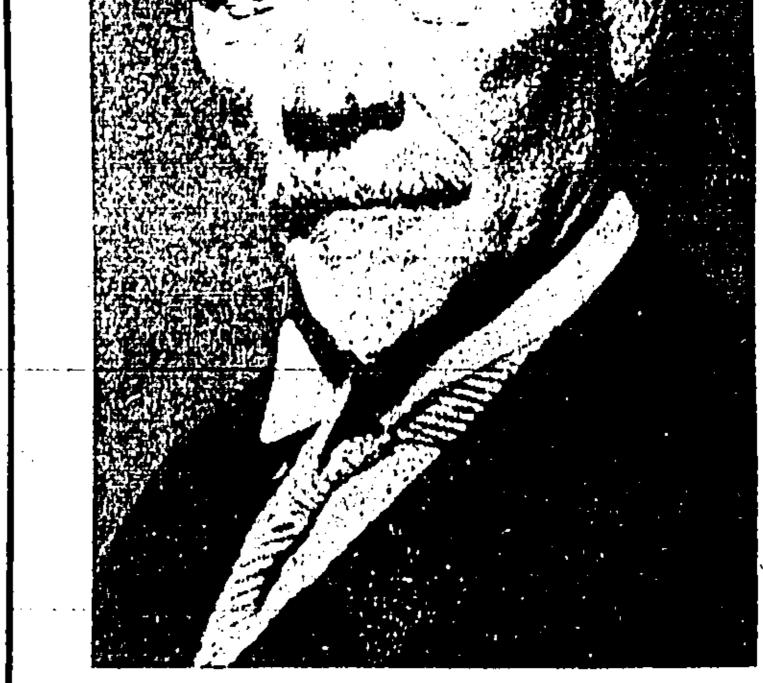
> While at Cambridge, indeed, he wrote a book on Whitman which was rejected—with compliments and Kant's "Critique of Pure of 50, he came to Paris during -by George Meredith, then Reason" in his saddle-bag. "reading" for Chapman and Hall.

the tween the Dutch and the English. world knows. to possible, he entered on a new

manifest even in his school days. had "no bodily fear." He was temporarily indifferent to death his courage. Speaking of the Millin, in her brilliant and and wounds, not only for him-rebellion of 1914 he said: "Was scrupulously faithful narrative, week of his last term at school self but for others. "The men when, knowing no Greek, he who were affected by the dead had to learn enough Greek to and wounded," he said after-

Colony with his tiny forces, leader during those years and and most magnanimous of its: ploits, he came out first in the Empire—a soldier at once on the Germans in East Africa. He examination. the offensive and on the run, had "hungry, angry eyes," Mrs.

He showed the same spirit of carrying a Greek Testament Millin declares, till, at the age * Faber and Faber. 18s.



The present volume of Mrs. Returning to South Africa, he Millin's biography brings the was drawn to Cecil Rhodes as a millin's Diography brings the worker for unity between the story of General Smuts down Dutch and the English. Shocked only to the day in 1917 on which by the Jameson Raid, however, Mr. Lloyd George invited him to but not in the whole world. Paris he joined the Transvaal Bar and join the War Cabinet. But by showed me the crack in life itbecame State Attorney under that time he had already proved self. It changed me. I am a his power to prevent war be- the great peacemaker that the Whether for better or for worse,

career and ultimately became a with the English at the right leader in guerrilla warfare com- moment, and to preserve that parable in some respects with peace by persuading the Liberal post-war Smuts that a large Cabinet to restore freedom to part of the civilised world has South Africa. He had faced come to trust and honoursoldier in the war, but, to compensate for this, he possessed took the greatest "boyish" calumny and danger. And his we are all members one of manifest even in his school days, had "no bodily fear." He was as remarkable as mission in her brilliant and not the rebellion of 1914 quite claims that he was always "a understandable? We under natural negotiator, a believer stood it and treated the rebels in conference." But it is only with leniency."

Mrs. Millin gives us an un- General Smuts, however, and happiness of mankind. And eluding the army of a great the years in which he fought fallible inhabitants.

the peace negotiations. General Smuts would agree with her:

"The misery after the Boer War was nothing to it," he says. "It was a break in one's own life, I don't know. I was hard as a young man—hard and confident He had helped to make peace and successful."

> It is the softer, more human since the War that General Smuts has had an opportunity of applying his genius in this sphere to problems on the solution of which depend the safety

Responds To French Saarland Threat Germany HEAVY REINFORCEMENTS SENT TO WESTERN FROM

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 7 (UP).—Heavy German reinforcements are now apparently being rushed up to the threatened Saar region.

Communique No. 8, issued at 9.12 p.m. (4.12 a.m. H.K.T.) states that the German lines have been reinforced on the front between the Rhine and the Moselle Rivers.

BROUGHT UP FROM INTERIOR

The communique adds: "The arrival of new forces from the interior of Germany has been signalled to our forces." Heavy reinforcements have been seen arriving along the entire line of the

Moselle front. The Moselle, which runs through Alsace-Lorraine, the two French provinces wrested from Germany in 1918, enters Germany at Luxemburg's southernmost frontier.

According to yesterday's reports, fighting is heaviest in the Saar region, with Saarbrucken, the capital, apparently the French objective.

The city seems destined to come

German Advance

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The Poles are said to have com-

Duke Of Windsor

Returning Home

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ing the pincer movement.

l return to England.

HUNTING THE U-BOATS

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—A British communique states that there are no major naval operations to report.

another day.

Attacks on German submarines continue. At least in one case success appears A large force of Germans are reprobable.

German submarine attacks on shipping are taking place in under artillery fire shortly. various localities. The losses reported are the steamers Bosnia

merchantmen, totalling 119,000 cast of Warsaw. tons, have-taken refuge in Vigo. German troops are auvancing the from the north, south and west into the province of Posen, from whence the province of Posen, from the posen of Posen, from the province of Posen, from the posen of Posen, from the posen of Posen of Posen of Posen of Posen of Posen

von Brauchitsch, the German Com- Wondgoitz and Obornik, in North States and France, mander-in-Chief, has proclaimed the Posen, and Koschumin in the south- The increasing in capture of Cracow.

The proclamation states that The German Headquarters have separates East Prussia and Danzig German columns will arrive on the from Germany.

Polish Troops Bombed WARSAW, Sept. 7 (Reuter) .- The pletely abandoned the western sec-

Polish general staff, in a communique tion of the province of Posen, and, There were several raids on speed straight along the Posen-War-Warsaw. Fifteen German planes saw railway with the Germans from

were brought down yesterday and 20 the north and south steadily tightento-day. The Poles lost six planes. Fighting is proceeding at Lody,

Piotrkow, Tomaszow to the west of Tarnow, and in the north of Torun, Slerp and Clonnsk, where the enemy, have been held.

More Men Called Up

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Sept. 7 (UP).-At noon to-day, the Agence Rudlo at Zurich reported a disputch from the "Basler Nachichten" at Riga, saying that the Poles have mobilized six additional classes of officers and non-commissioned officers, regardless of age. formation of two Czecho-Slovak Savage Japanese Attacks On Junks

The newspaper also reports that women and children hurled hand grenades at the German forces at Ravitch in southern Poznan.

The press published a dispatch appearing in the Zurich "Neuezuricher Zeitung" reporting from Berlin: "Western German frontier cities have been or are being evacuated. "Evacuation of the French from

frontler towns is believed to be completed."

Hitler Bans Reports

Western Front,

They carry jubilant reports, how-ever, of the progress made in Poland. French Enthusiasm SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

bombs were dropped.

the British Expeditionary Forces, completely exhausted state. capital.

The Propaganda Minister, M. Jean Giraudoux, to-day said: "Thanks to conscription, Britain will be able to give us millions of men little by were savagely assaulted by the which are greater than the interests little. Many British air squadrons Japanese, who then ordered them to of any one country—for the honour, are to-day in our provinces on duty jump overboard and to swim for their justice and freedom of the world."

with our own." both sides of the front."

Warsaw Evacuation SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

conveyance is abandoning the Polish their 12-hour ordeal. The imminence of an invasion is on fire by Japanese on Wednesday | The Government has scaled up all successive nights during the last week

talk in whispers. The Government Chinese waters. east. The Embassies are closed. / I valued at \$3,620.

Protest To Japanese

Puppet Banknotes In Shanghai Area

and Royal Sceptre. The Corintanness Berlin, Sept. 8 (UP).—It is announced that the German troops in Poland have passed to the south of Lodz and have reached Rawa, 40 miles east of Lodz and 50 miles south—the British Ambassador in Tokyo German troops are advancing also sponsored banknotes in Shang- Minister, declared: ...

> The increasing introduction of the or four ships have been sunk. so-called Hua Hsing dollars is regarded as a Japanese attempt to

The British protest is understood to be designed to safeguard the outskirts of Warsaw in little over Shanghal Customs Administration.

says that German aeroplanes are according to an official communique, bombing Polish troops. STOCK EXCHANGE AND AND AND AND Churchill has over surrounding areas in order to locate and destroy enemy submarines. RESUMES

stronger and gilt-edged holdings speed and vigour. were around the fixed minima, -- "Most of the ships which have been - "The enforcement of the black-out West African gold shares met with attacked hitherto are vessels which is proceeding satisfactorily. With the a good demand.

CAP D'ANTIBES, Sept. 7 (UP).--It is reliably reported that the Duke again unsatisfied on the Liverpool them, the full scope of our defensive cover lights irregularly showing and and Duchess of Windsor are starting market as sellers withheld at to- organisation could not be immediately action was at once taken to deal to-morrow, by motor car on their day's pegged prices. Wall Street was firm.

THE rescue by a British warship of a junk's crew, who, having refused to hand over a cargo of grass to a Japanese naval motor boat, were ordered to jump into the LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—From sea on threat of being blown to pieces, was related to the Brussels comes the news that the Hongkong police authorities when the Chinese master of on one of the so-called pocket both public authorities and volunthing about the fighting on the the junk arrived here yesterday.

For 12 hours the crew of the water, clinging for dear life to DAVENTRY NEWS PARIS, Sept. 7 (UP).—Puris and small pieces of wood, the only Lille experienced another 30 minutes means they had of keeping affoat. air raid alarm this morning. No. When rescued by the British The news of the British and French warship, the name of which is At the beginning of Daventry's military activities and the arrival of not revealed, the men were in a first news broadcast in Polish,

The junk, carrying a cargo of The chiefs of the political parties grass, was stopped by a Japanese Britain and France had entered the blinding rainstorm. discussed the possibility of reorganis- all armed boarded the junk and war determined to fight with all

Savagely Assaulted Upon refusal, the Chinese seamen that they are fighting for things lives. Fallure to comply would in-The official war communique to volve being shot. The entire crew day reported marked activity "on with the junk's master obeyed, the Japanese throwing small pieces of wood after them to which they could

WARSAW, Sept. 7 (UP) — Every. The junk was then towed away by LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter) — the attack included a number who one who is able to borrow or beg a the Japanese, leaving the Chinese to Mexico has warned the nine German were from the dominions. Capital as the rumble of distant Another Japanese depredation is in her ports that use of their wire-German artillery fire becomes also reported by the master of a less transmitting sets would be a

to real, that people are inclined to as he was miling near San Mel in the wireless operators cabins, and by units of the bomber command.

BROADCASTS

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter). the Polish Ambassador to Lontogether with the French penetration The affair happened about five don conveyed to the people of the afternoon of the attack. into the Saar basin, has brought great miles south-east of Wagian on Wed-Poland a message from Mr. Chamberlain,

transfer the cargo to the motor boat, against Poland.

The statement concluded:

MEXICO WARNS NAZI SHIPS

steamers which have taken refuge junk, who says that his craft was set violation of Mexican neutrality. has warned the crews that severe - More than 10,000,000 copies of notes no form of compulsion save the moral has moved to Lublin, 100 miles south. The junk was a total loss, and was penalties will be inflicted on anyone to the German people have been dis- and compelling force of the right of breaking the order.



land. Anti-tank barricades stretching along the Franco-German frontier from Switzerland to Aachen, and which French artillery is now pounding vigorously.

Mr. Chamberlain Reviews the War

Premier's Praise For LONDON, Sept. 7 (UP).—It The Royal Air Force

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—Continuing his statement in the House of Commons, outlining the progress against the use of Japanese- of the war to date, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime

Bromberg and Graudenz have been indicated that if this speed of ad-control Shanghai's import and export British destroyers and anti-submarine has been no less intense. From the craft have been very active and large carly stages of the emergency, all escort vessels are rapidly becoming have been at their war stations, and available.

Convoy System

being taken to establish the convoy system at the earliest possible

LONDON, Sept. 7 (Reuter),-The This method of protection can the organisation of the home defence London Stock Exchange resumed obviously be only instituted after the services which are rapidly being comofficial business to-day, with prices outbreak of war. It takes time to pleted. The regional organisation is generally firm and trading freer than bring it fully into operation, but the functioning well. There is still some Industrials were occasionally applied with the utmost possible but this is chiefly to be found in the

commenced their voyages before war help of air force reconnaissance every The large demand for cotton was had broken out, and naturally, for night, it had been possible to disprovided.

Navy On Top

"While a certain proportion of The Government decided last weekly losses must be expected, and Thursday that plans for the evacuawe must not minimise the threat to tion, mainly in respect of schoolour shipping, I think the House and children, young children and their the country may rest assured that the mothers should be put into operation. navy, with all their war-time experi- The operation has now been subence in handling this problem, and stantially completed and has covered with the added advantage of the not only those towns for which plans methods of submarine detection and had been worked out beforehand, but destruction which have since been also a number of other vulnerable developed, will increasingly bring the areas. problem under control.

Wilhelmshaven Attack pay tribute to the very gallant The process of assimilating this large attack made by units of the R.A.F. increase in population in the receivon certain German warships off ing areas will take time. Schools Wilhelmshaven (cheers) during are to be reopened in the receiving battleships.

shaven and at the entrance of the providing homes for the mothers and Kiel Canal, are probably the most children. strongly defended points in Ger-

"Mention must be made of the weather conditions prevailing during Attack In Rainstorm

the attack to reach its objectives at time." all, and the fact that hits were reare strengthened in the knowledge gistered demonstrates the ability of Concluding, Mr. Chamberlain said the R.A.F. to carry out its attacks he hoped his statement would show under conditions of great difficulty, the country that Britain's war effort "Finally I must stress the fact that was rapidly gaining momentum. a high proportion of the officers and "It has behind it the full weight of men in the squadrons concerned have all the people of this country who are entered and received their training united in their conviction that no since the expansion began. The nation ever went to war in a higher House may also be interested to cause. know that those who took part in

> Leaflets Over Germany "As the House knows, extensive reconnaissance flights have been carried out over Germany on three

talbuted over a wide area in northern

"Apart from the case of the land western Germany, including the Berlin, Sept. 7 (Reuter).—General on States and States and States and France on Brauchitsch, the German Com-Wondgoitz and Obornik, in North States and France on States and France on States and States and France on States and States by German U-Boats, and three enemy fighters, and all our aircraft

returned safely. "On our side the Admiratty has The activity of the fighter and reinforcements of anti-submarine and squadrons of the fighters command in a state of instant readiness. The coastal commands have also been engaged in extensive reconnaissance

Home Defence "I must now say something about House can be satisfied that it is being shortage of whole-time personnel, country districts.

l with the offenders.

Evacuation Plans

"So far approximately 1,745,000 children and mothers have been "The Government would like to evacuated in the country as a whole. areas as quickly as possible, and tary effort will be busily occupied "It has to be realised that the with measures for the welfare of the objectives attacked, namely the children, and for the assistance of German fleet bases at Wilhelm householders who so generously are

"Over 200,000 hospital beds are many, and the manner in which to-day ready for air raid casualties. the R.A.F. attacks were pressed home despite the strength of the defences, was worthy of highest praise.

Over 11,000 auxiliary nurses have joined the civil nursing reserve for service in the hospitals and first aid posts, but more of both trained nurses and auxiliaries are needed, especially women who can give whole-time service in any part of the country.

"The auxiliary fire service was "Visibility was extremely poor and smoothly, and in the main the availthe final stages of the attack are able fire-fighting units are being kept stated to have been carried out in a permanently manned and ready for action. In London, for instance, ing the French Cabinet on a National ordered the master and crew to their power the forces of aggression skill was thus necessary to enable for action against about 125 in peace

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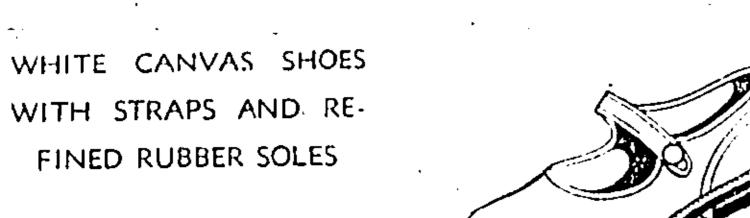




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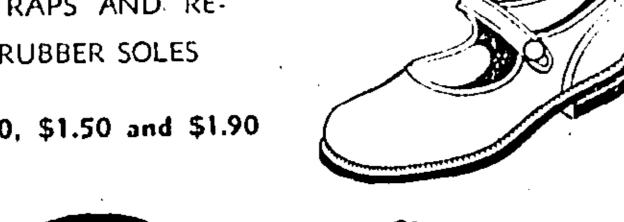
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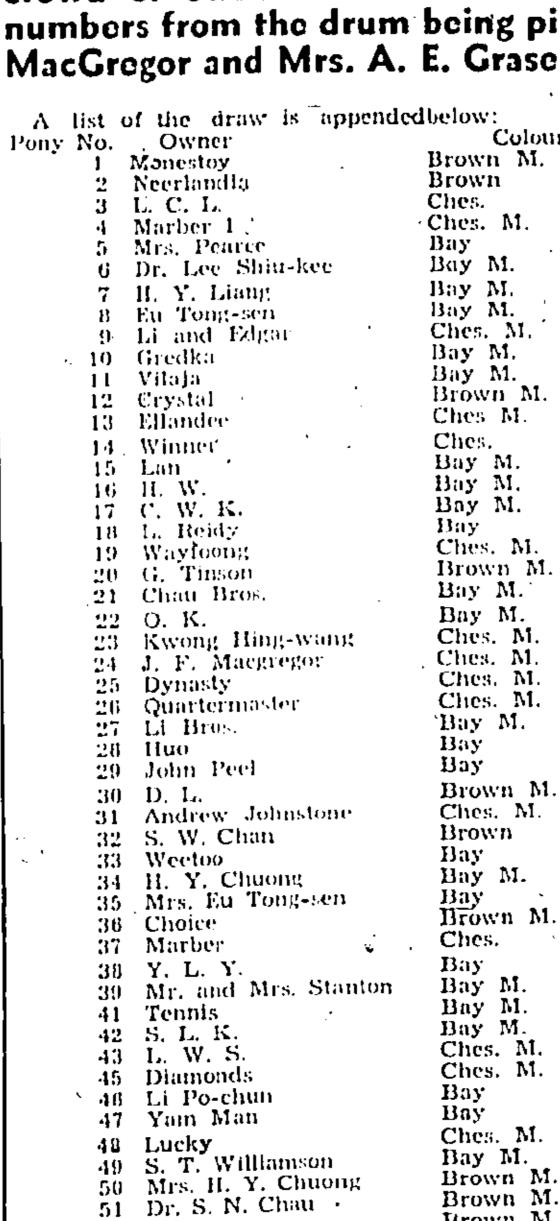
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

(By "Captain Foster")

At the Hongkong Jockey Club stables last week the drawing of the Australian subscription ponies to be raced in 1940 was held before a large crowd of owners and followers of the turf, the numbers from the drum being picked out by Lady MacGregor and Mrs. A. E. Grasett.

Colour



Brown Bay M. Brown M. Ches. Bay M. Bay M. Bay M. 52 Ash 53 Y. H. Bay M. 54 Li Shiu-hang 55 Shields and Stanton Ches. 57 Mrs. A. E. Grasett Ches. 58 E. S. K. Ches. M 59 S. W. Lee Brown Lee Bros. 61 L. Dunbar Bay M. S. M. K. Bay M. 63 J. H. Jessen 64 Cocoa THREE REJECTED

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* Sire

Carma Younger

Canterbury King

Caravis

Cistercian

Little Toy

Lynnregis

Sum King

Kingspear

Brewan

Powers Court

Double Court

Dinarth Jim

Barleyspear

Graculus

Chocolate

Sum King

Polycaste

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Tresco

Check

Double Court

Wedge Midnight Frolic

Monash Valley

Hebrus Monash Valley

Grand Alliance

Modest Morn

Black Adder

Sum King

Brewan

Caravis

Graculus

Stare

gest batch of Australian ponies im- charger is not necessary here, but known Lahore barrister. ported since its introduction; in fact his pony collected to date \$12,350. three times more than the first trial The joint drawers of No. 55 should consignment of 20 animals_landed be pleased with their moke. here for the 1931 Annual Carnival. It will be recalled that the Stewards)

was also some prejudice in another Mr. L. Dunbar, section that the ponies could not

mare owned by H. Y. Chuong. No. Rooty-Hill Derby was first run in 29 belonging to John Peel was Mobut if the classic event had dest Morn, who sired victory Day cent to pay for their hay and corn.

shows that the importation of Aus- a bad lady for unseating Chinese that the 1940 new lot of maiden tralian ponies was quite steady from 1936 to 1938 averaging 40 odd per sister. Southern Cross (1935) ansister will turn out to be good uns.

See the parameter of the same of the state of year, but the parameter sounderly season with a credit of \$1,200. The jumped up to 55 ponies this season with a credit of \$1,200. The stable (D.L.) has drawn pony No. and it looks that there is not much stable (D.L.) has drawn pony No. Nos. 1, 35, 37, 38 and 42 and they of a chance for the mercury to be 30 by Tresco and the young brown of a chance for the mercury to be 30 by Tresco and the young brown of a chance for the mercury to be 30 by Tresco and the young brown of a chance for the mercury to be 30 by Tresco and the young brown of a chance for the mercury to be 30 by Tresco and the young brown of a chance for the mercury to be 30 by Tresco and the young brown of a chance for the mercury to be 30 by Tresco and the young brown of a chance for the mercury to be 30 by Tresco and the young brown of a chance for the mercury to be 30 by Tresco and the young brown of a chance for the mercury to be 30 by Tresco and the young brown of a chance for the mercury to be 30 by Tresco and the young brown of a property of the part of t much higher than 60 on account of mare is not a bad mover.

I am of the opinion that 60 ponies was the sire of Buck and Gamma of another animal, Personally I like are beyond the limit and I shall not the 1934 class and Canberra Girl Nos. 36 and 50, both sired by Lorain be surprised to see that the Sydnev of the 1936 lot. The latter started and the two brown mares have the Maiden Stakes being divided into twice, but the other two never came making of first class lacers. All the under the starter's orders.

This bunch of ponies, which will be seen in action at the 1940 Annual Meeting, has cost each owner an additional \$100 and the advance over last season's price was for an improved type of animals. The in
UNSUCCESSFUL SIRES

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There are a few more sires known to the flow the flow that the flow the flow is not a single progeny in 1940's (1935) by Graculus, Mount Pilatus is not a single progeny in 1940's (1935) by Black Adder and Broadimproved type of animals. The in
UNSUCCESSFUL SIRES

Unsuccessful and in the circumstance it is pretty hard to say who has the best flower of the flock.

It is interesting to relate that there is not a single progeny in 1940's bunch by Tom McCarthy, who sired improved type of animals. The in-UNSUCCESSFUL SIRES crease was certainly justified: in way Bill (1930) by Scabound re- Lucky Lad, Chiltern and Candlefact the consignment was far above tired without being able to carn a light.



M. W. MacGrath

RUGGERITE LEAVING **COLONY**

M. W. MacGrath Goes To Bermuda

Local rugby circles will regret to full-back, has been transferred to Eastern goal-keeper; he is now work-Bernuda and will be leaving the ing in Indo-China. He played in learn that M. W. MacGrath, the Club Colony by the President Pierce to- several representative matches while morrow.

Since he came to Hongkong from ing the tour. Singapore two years ago, MacGrath Three mutches had been arranged has been turning out regularly for for the visiting team in the Colony, the Hongkong F.C. 1st XV, first as a first against Eastern, second against three-quarter and later as full back. the Chinese Federation and the third A most versatile player, he has also against the Rest of the Colony. filled the fly-half position when the occasion arose.

During his two-year stay in Hongkong, MacGrath has held the post of Assistant Armament Supply Officer at H. M. Dockyard. A cable arrived a few days ago notifying him of his transfer to Bermuda.

MacGrath's cheery nature has earned him many friends in Hongkong and they will all wish him and Mrs. MacGrath the best of luck is their new sphere of activities.

INDIAN CRICKET "FIND"

Claims Of Fast Bowler

the suppliers to ship along a few In perusing the list of sires I was Yet another candidate for Allthe suppliers to simple of interest glad to find that the chestnut pony India cricket honours is about to to know that only three out of the No. 55, drawn by Messrs. Shields leave for India—Devraj Puri, the consignment of 64 pomes were re- and Stanton, was by Pacolet, who last bowler, who has spent leaves of the Hong- is the father of Strathroy. A full leaves three years in England. He Open Golf Champlonship in 1934 kong Jockey Club. It was the big- history of Mr. J. F. Macgregor's land of the past three years in England. He open Golf Champlonship in 1934

din as fast bowler when he was at up in front of the discs when quali-Government College, Labore, and fying for the American women's captained the Punjab University XI championship. She was penalised an excess of income over expendi-There are five offsprings by Dou- in the winter of 1935-36. Even one stroke. I thought the penalty ture of \$31.87, which was approlimited this year's order to stay ble Court and all are mares (four prior to that date, however, he was disqualification. She is not ponles, but the actual amount such chestnuts and a bay). No. 13 was had played against the M.C.C. dur- alone in this offence, however, seribed for by the members was drawn by Ellandee No. 19 by the drawn by Ellandee, No. 19 by the ing their 1934-35 tour of India. "Several times in big events this ust one over 80.

At one time some Chinese owners 61 by L. Dunbar and No. 62 bay brought an Australian XI to India drove off in front of the discs and were not in favour of these animals mare by S. M. Kong. They are in 1935-36, Puri appeared against might have exposed them. But as were not in the Antipodes owing to the lovely animals, the youngest being Ryder and his men with moderate it means such a little advantage and difficulty of breaking them. There No. 61, a three year old, drawn by success in two matches, including is a difficult thing to prove unless one of the unofficial Tests.

big wins were by the mares. I am midway interruption which used to of "dirty work" the five part mares will be detroot from the five part mare attention will be detered to the five part mare attention will be detered to the five part mare attention will be detered to the five part mare attention will be detered to the five part mare attention will be detered to the five part mare attention will be detered to the five part mare attention will be detered to the five part mare attention will be detered to the five part mare attention will be detered to the five part mare attention will be detered to the five part mare attention will be detered to the five part mare attention will be detered to the five part mare attention will be detered to the five part mare attention will be detered to the sure the five new mares will be detract from his speed, Puri suc- of "dirty work". Brewan, who sired No. 10 bay mare drawn by Gredka and No. 34 bay in increasing his necuracy.

been introduced a year earlier, (\$1,650) and the form book shows True Blue, Helium and Schmetter-Woodland Stag would have annexed that the pony-was very good over ling were sired by Polycaste and the the Blue Riband without any oppo- short distances.

Short distance

the limitation by the Stewards. Mrs. Pearce has drawn a bay geld- when she puts on a few pounds more limitation by the Stewards. Ing No. 5 by Carma Younger who of flesh and fat, the mare will be stance and strength and in the cir-

VISIT OF INDO-CHINA SOCCER XI POSTPONED

Hongkong football enthusiasts may not be able to have the pleasure of seeing the combined Haiphong-Hanoi soccer team in action after all. The team, which was due to arrive in the Colony yesterday, did not do so.

Only the manager of the team, Mr. Sammy Tsang, arrived by the s.s. Hongkong's loss is Bermuda's Canton and he explained to officials of the Eastern Athletic Association, sponsors of the visit, that the present international situation had caused some doubts in Indo-China as to the advisability of sending a team to the Colony at the moment. He has been sent here by the Indo-

China soccer authorities to discuss matters with the Eastern officials. Up to now it is not yet decided whether to call off the whole visit or merely postpone it. An official of the Eastern Athletic Association told me this morning that a cable had already been sent to Indo-China, and pending a reply he could not say definitely one way or the other.

MAY COME NEXT WEEK

But the Eastern A. A. are trying to persuade Indo-China to send a team here next week.

in Hongkong a couple of seasons ago and is partly responsible for arrang-

Bowls Teams For Saturday

The following will represent the Civil Service C.C. in the Lawn Bowls League (First Division) against the Kowloon C.C. at Happy Valley to-

E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, A. W. Grimmitt and F. Jones (skip); S. Eccleshall, W. J. Burling, L. A. of the Hongkong Hockey Association Collyer and H. Strange (skip); R. R. was held in the West Lounge of the Davis, R. R. Wood, M. N. Rakusen European Y.M.C.A. yesterday. and J. Hollidge (skip). Mr. A. A. Dand.

INDIAN TEAM The following will represent the Indian R.C. in their away match against the Club de Recreio "A" at

D. M. Khan, A. M. Wahab, M. Y. Council had decided to allow the Adal and A. R. Dallah (skip); J. attendance of substitutes for naval Hoosen, S. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu representatives only. Lt. Gunner and A. K. Minu (skip); A. H. Rum- had been appointed to the place of jahn. A. Baker, A. O. Madar and M. Lt. Carver, who had resigned his R. Abbas (skip).

H. COTTON ON GOLF RULES

jected by the stewards of the big- history of Mr. J. F. Macgregor's is a son of Mr. B. R. Puri, a widely and 1937, writes in News of the strange interpretations sometimes. Puri came into prominence in In- I read that Miss Pam Barton teed

the tee peg remains in the ground, stand much racing. To cut the long story short, the tide has now turned in favour of the Australian cobs and they certainly provide better racing. I enumerate below a list showing the racing cricket circles as a member of the strongest side ever fielded by the litt is best not to see these things. Arriving in England in the follow-line in London club arri Actually many players are just the law." Our Own Correspondent.

Sanchez, Ampon Will Play U.S. Davis Cup Stars

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (UP). -The Philippines Davis Cup players will have to meet the United States cup stars as their first opponents in the national singles tennis championships opening at Forest Hills, Long Island, Sept. 7.

Bobby Riggs, mainstay of the American Davis Cup squad, will meet Felicisimo Ampon of the Philippines in the second round. Both drew first-round byes.

Frankle Parker will meet Amado Sanchez in the first

A Successful Year For.

Association A generally satisfactory year and an improved financial position were reported when the Annual Meeting

Mr. A. A. Dand was re-elected President. In his absence last night Mr. G. E. R. Divett presided.

The Annual Report recorded that, because of the nature of the duties of the naval representative, the position as naval representative because of his departure from the Colony. Lt. Douglas, Army Vice-President, had also resigned; Lt. W.

Hook had filled the vacancy. The Secretary, Mr. R. Henderson, had left the Colony for good, and Mr. D. T. Smith had been elected in his place. A letter of thanks for his good work had been sent Mr.

The Report, which was unanimously adopted, closed with thanks to people, organisations, and clubs for help they had given in placing equipment, grounds, and furniture at the

disposal of the Association. The financial statement disclosed bad and doubtful debts account, \$5; interport fund account, \$23.21; car-

ried forward, \$3.66. Election of Officers The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted:

President, Mr. A. A. Dand; Vice ! Presidents, Lt. G. W. Hook, R.A., Rev. J. R. Higgs, and Commander

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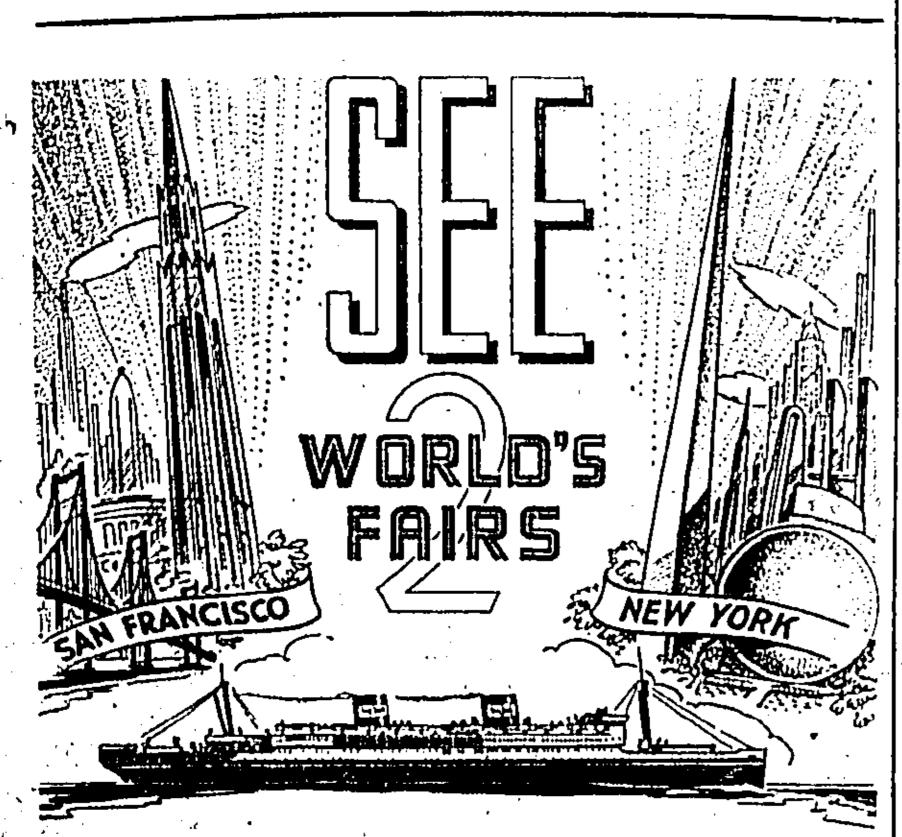
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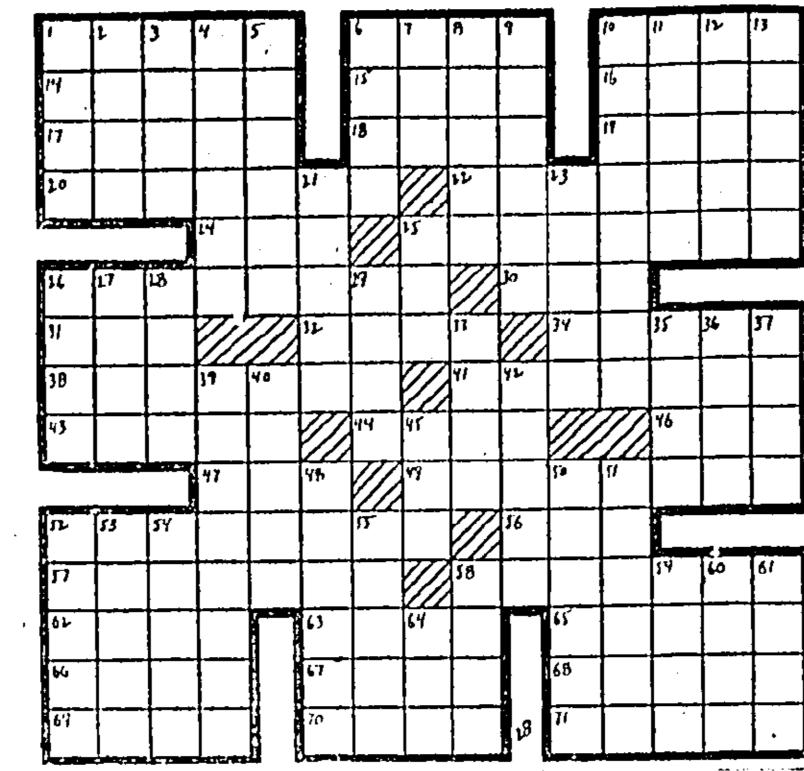
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| Impatience Of Public

Lack Of News From Western Front

LONDON, Sept. 7 (British Wireless).—The impatience of the public for news of developments on the war fronts is the subject of comment in several newspapers.

The "Times" points out that the tactical conditions are wholly different from those prevailing in 1914, when troops manoeuvring in open country elashed and fought in first | Alor Star few hours. "To-day great armies are moving

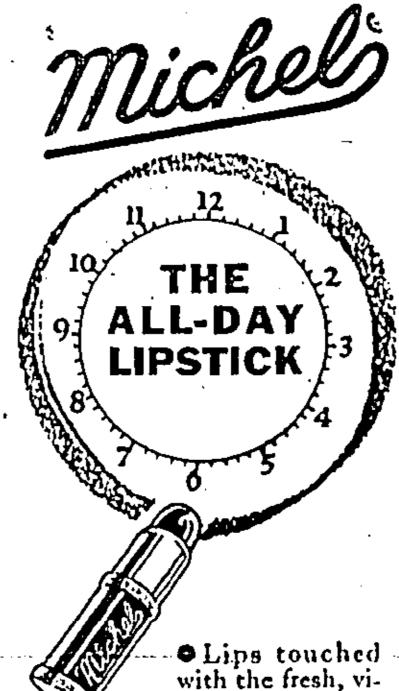
into previously prepared lines extending to a considerable depth, and such a process involves no clashes. even between small forces. Naval operations are also proceeding with intensity, but with proper secrecy. The sweeping of German shipping from the seas has begun. marines are being attacked, though Colombo it would clearly be undesirable to Debt say when, where, or with what result, because such information might be useful to the submarines them-

"The convoy system for shipping has been put into operation. In naval matters also there is little analogy with 1914, when the German application. surface fleet was powerful, and clashes were to be expected from the nations are in this war with a grim Branches. determination to end the Nazi Government which is utterly fulthless and utterly brutal. They will neglect no legitimate means, and spare no effort to achieve this end,"

Starting Times At Fanling

The following are the starting times for Fanling on Sunday: OLD COURSE 9.16 G. M. Park, J. T. Smith.

9.70 H. L. Carson, S. S. Church. 9.24 I. R. Geare, R. H. Gregory. 9.28 A. N. & Q. A. A. Macfadyen. 9.32 E. G. Price, L. P. Tamworth. 10.04 J. W. Mayhew, E. R. McKee.



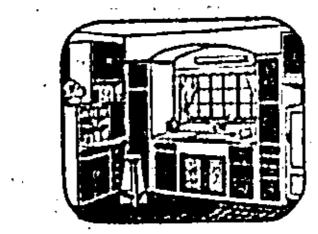
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1.07 Haydn-Symphony No. 93 In

1.45 B. B. C. Recording-"The Fol de Rols." 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Vaughan Williams-Serenade

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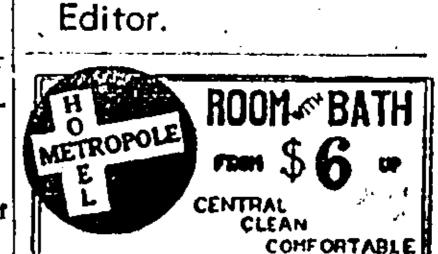
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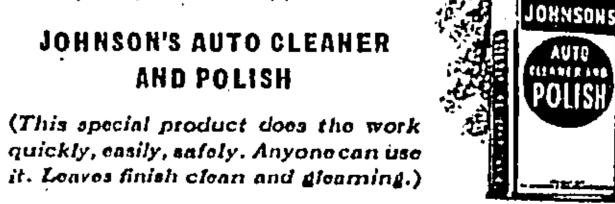




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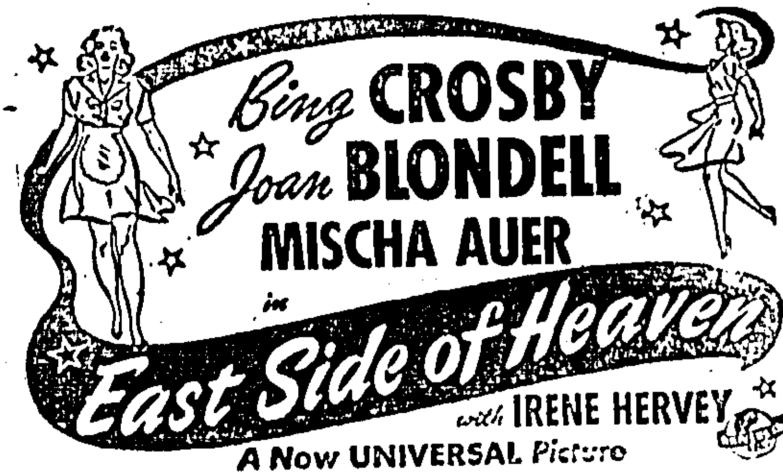
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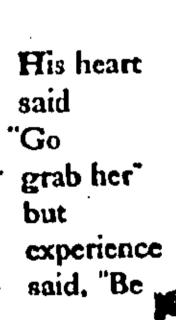


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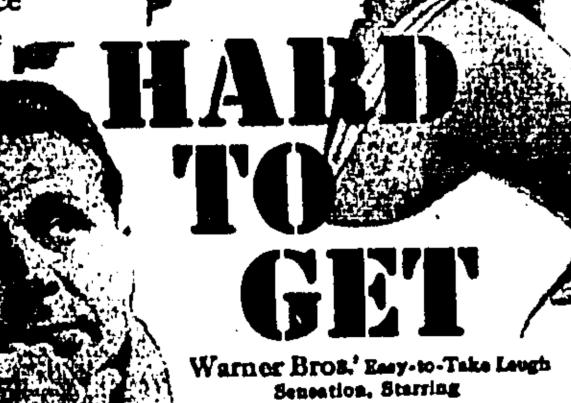
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OBSTRUCTION European Motorists Fined For Bad Parking

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

A fine of \$5 was imposed on G. Merriman, of the Import and Export Department, by Mr. Forrest at Central Magistracy yesterday for causing an obstruction with his car in Queen's Road Central on August 25. Merrimun said his car broke down, and, though he telephoned a repair station, nobody arrived until late. Summoned for a similar offence, L. Welll, of Pokfulum, was fined \$5. Welli left his car parked almost in the centre of Pottinger Street, leaving only enough room for a small car to pass.

B. Shick, of the Hongkong Hotel, was fined \$5 for leaving his car in the Pedder Street park for over two hours on August 24.

Mrs. Johnstone, of May Road, was fined \$5 for allowing her car to remain stationary outside the Hongkong Hotel for longer than necessary on August 25.

INDIAN GUARD DISCHARGED

Kartar Singh, 20, special guard, was discharged by Mr. Forrest at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of malicious damage to a car in Wanchai Road on September 5. The driver, Ng Kwan, said he saw

Kartar poke the hood with his stick and kiek the mudguard, while the car was parked outside the Nanyang Tobacco Factory. Ho Pui said he saw Singh kick the car.

BROADCASTING HOURS

ZBW and ZEK The August report of ZBW and issued to-night. ZEK shows that actual hours of transmission were 451, of which 231 prices at which articles of food and powered to inspect any account books were devoted to European pro- drink may be sold to the public. for other documents, grammes and 220 to Chinese pro-

grammes, as follows: ZBW (European)

mission, 15314.

the following items were broadcast. China or Macao, the retail price may cluding church services), 15; Da- 31. ventry relays (including news and | The Order comes into force from cricket relays), 123; Sunday evening the time it is published in the epilogues, 4; children's concert, 5.

ZEK (Chinese)

Morning transmission, including church relays, 65; evening transmission, 155.

Apart from record programmes the following items were broadcast: studio concerts, 32; theatre relays, 3; studio talks (including Mandarin lessons), 20; and children's concerts,

New licences issued were 200 and renewals 385, making a total of 9,735 licences issued during 1939.

SNATCHER'S VIOLENCE in the war. European Woman Attacked Britain to refrain from measures pre-In Kowloon Tong

While on her way to visit her daughter in Waterloo Road on August 21, Mrs. Emily Wood, of Embankment Road, was attacked by a man, who slapped her face and snatched her handbag. As a result, Chan Hoi, 28, was committed for trial by Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on a charge of robbery with violence. Det.-Sgt. Dowman said Mrs. Wood and her daughter, Leila, were in Waterloo Road, near Rutland Quadrant, when Chan attacked Mrs. Wood. He slapped her face and snatched her handbag, containing \$78.60, a gold watch valued at \$200, and a fountain pen. Chan was arrested by Lau Hing-yu, cook.

On her way to the police station, Mrs. Wood noticed pepper on her face. When Chan was searched, a packet of pepper was found.

Miss Lella Wood said she was about two yards behind her mother.

She identified Chan as the attacker.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

The Hongkong Philharmonic Society held a social gathering yesterday evening at St. John's Hall, Garden Road, in order to meet the hon.
Musical Director, Mr. W. Robertson,
and Surg. Capt. G. V. Hobbs. The
opportunity was also taken to discuss
the forthcoming production of "No, No. Nanette."

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Daniel Noe, 39, victim of one of the battles in strike-torn Harlan, Ky., coal fields, kisses wife in hospital. He died later of bullet wound in abdomen, second fatality of the recent series of riots.

FOOD CONTROL TO-MORROW

Hongkong to-morrow.

In the case of any article of food! Retailers are to be requested to

China and Macao, the retail price by selling goods to their regular may not be raised more than ten per customers in the usual quantities. Morning transmission, including cent, above th cretail price prevailing. Unusually large orders by regular church relays, 77%; evening trans- in the Colony on August 31, 1939, customers or by other persons should In the case of any article of food pro- not be accepted. Apart from recorded programmes, duced n the Colony or imported from -Studio concerts, 11; studio talks, not be raised above the retail price 2; tongue twister bee, 1; relays (in- prevailing in the Colony on August

"Covernment Gazette" and remains in

force until further notice. The penalty for falling to comply with the Order is, on summary conyletlon, imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months or a fine not exceeding \$2,000.

JAPAN TO STAY OUT

LONDON, Sept. 8 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information states that Japan has notified Sir Robert Cralgle, British Ambassador in Tokyo, that Japan does not intend to participate

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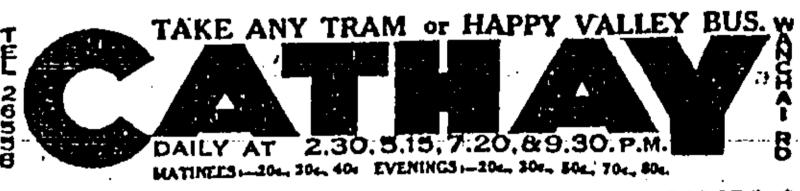
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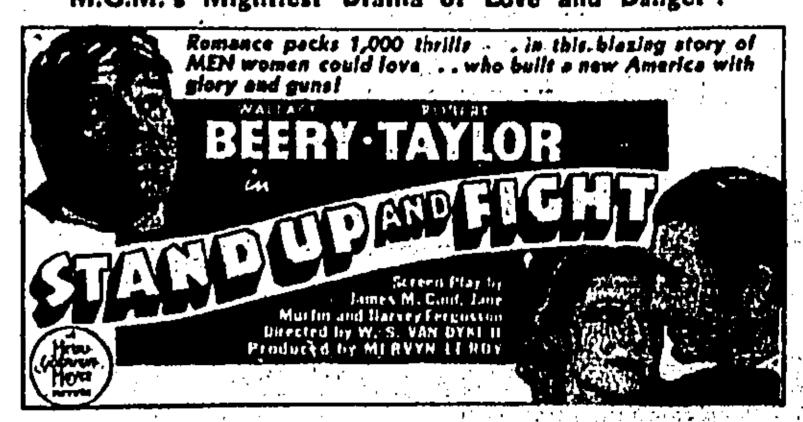
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